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William See, By Jonatman Providence hospital follow Enstrantonal Herald Tribune felled him Mone KIS - France will vote on Sunday Fiesno, Calif. Into determine which two candidates erans Hospital are each other in the final distion.

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clist, short-non ay 10. condition, bu hay another seven-year term, and tails. He may another seven-year term, and Tuesday, they king a third try for the presidency, after gening andidates. an ulcer, bu hay avoid to top the field of hospital where is lacones Chirac, the neo-Gaullist was hur in at a rush, has unsetted the front-Harborview Mement for a comparing that has relaxed after a link to provided some last-minute released after a link of the institute along on hospital where is alongs universative described as with bruised aster by French commentators, spokeswoma adding out the major candidates is Communist leader, Georges Mar-', who appears within reach of the The West a scent of the electionate that his par-has been left is set as a goal to maintain its heavy while elephan ince in leftist politics. bronze bus of its awo conservatives and an envi-the 6-foot set and for the Sunday's vote and drinks is used or Mr. Chirac to advance to the look scale and or Mr. Chirac to advance to the look scale and this campaign with urgent appeals government of normal. The Socialist leader has block scale and this campaign with urgent appeals government de not to waste their votes and risk to do with king the final election showdown to meant to states is perhaps more handicapped mean to sink is perhaps more handicapped side home of the Mr. Mitterrand because two of the nation's leadetr candidates are Gaullists like himin 1949 mtd

bronze bus here have been some of the signs of both the Adaptive panie that usually rear up foundation thing important elections, such as a Rhoendori, my flight of capital abroad, a rush to seum. Admargold, and numerous advertisements would rathe big business warning of economic tain outsid pter if the left won. The leftist front bust for shippen just as calm: almost no largemeni paid the demonstrations by trade unionists; politically motivated strikes, only -score turnouts at most campaign

Giscard Decline

Or conclusion as recently as last No-

ESTATE be major surprise of the campaign -been the dramatic decline. in sup-for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, whose re-election was considered a fore-

TRLAND WINTER PARADISE may Montreux

ber in view of the bitter rively be-in his Socialist and Communist opje uportotular unco-inen court and unco-inen sir 152 000. Inen sir 152 000. Inen sir 152 000. Inen sir 1575 at a 575 at partitioner and a 500 at a second courts at a second a second at a second Frants. and the true to Tight, Giscard d'Estaing is statempett p place first in Sunday's round But fille recent opinion polls, published a has been partly attributed to discontent

has occur party altributed to discontent over rising an applyment — now 7.2 percent of the labor force, or more than 1.5 million people — and an inflatioo rate that has persistently hovered be-tween 12 percent and 14 percent. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's aloof, aristo-cratic style has magnified traditional French complaints that the government is too remote and centralized. The presi-dent's opponents, particularly Mr. Mildent's opponents, particularly Mr. Mit-terrand, have hammered away at the vast powers concentrated in his office. including a virtual monopoly over for-eign and defense policy, a clear domi-nance over the parliament and consider-able cotrol over the mass media.

Popular support for Mr. Giscard d'Estaing may have also ebbed simply because his term is so long. The pros-pect of another seven years in power may be irritating to an electorate that even grew impatient with a national hero like De Ganlle after he had been president for more than a decade president for more than a decade.

Boost for Chirac

But going into Sanday's election, the chief beneficiary of the president's tails-pin has been Mr. Chirac, not Mr. Mit-terrand. More than the other major candidates, the Paris mayor has ap-proached the two-round voting system as two entirely distinct elections.

Both Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and Mr. Mitternand have treated the April 26 contest as a tune-up and have geared their campaigns to the broadest possible audience in expectation of a close twoman race between them on May 10. The president has tried to come across as a statesman above partisan politics. His Socialist rival has toned down the radi-cal ihetoric of his previous campaigns and portrayed himself as a trustworthy center-left alternative to Mr. Giscard d'Estaing. The effect of these strategies on most of the electorate appears to have been soporific.

Mr. Chirac has instead gambled that his hard-driving, freewheeling campaign - attacking the president as indecisive and metfective, and labeling Mr. Mit-terrand as a Trojan horse for the Communists - might attract enough discontented, conservative voters to edge him that long-thot possibility emerges, he will then worry about building a broad-er appeal for the final round two weeks

Mr. Chirac's tactics have evidently troubled both the front-runners. After studiously ignoring the Paris mayor carly in the campaign, they have struck back at him in the closing days. Supporters of the president are not only that Mr. Chirac is whittling down their candidate's electorate to an embarrassing first-round showing, but also that a final round between two conservative candidates would produce a -groundswell of disaffection with the po-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

INSIDE

India Warns U.S.

Indian officials are reported to

have told the Reagan adminis-tration that unless the United

States continues shipments of

ouclear fuel, India will not

honor safeguards at its Tara-

Artificial skin made from

cowhide, shark cartilage and

plastic has been successfully used by U.S. doctors to treat

pur power plant. Page 3.

Artificial Skin

burn victims, Page 5.

WEEKEND

Summer Abroad

There are as many ways to send a child abroad for the

summer - whether to meet

the natives or to learn another

language - as there are com-

nies. But special agencies now help parents make the best choices. Page 7W.





The four major candidates in the first round of the French presidential election, clockwise from upper left: Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Francois Mitterrand, Jacques Chirac, Georges Marchais.



Rights Group To See Sands Hunger Striker Places Conditions

On Talks With Strasbourg Team

BELFAST - Bobby Sands, the fasting IRA activist, agreed with reservations Friday to meet with representatives of a human rights committee, and the British government indicated it would help him o process complaints of rights vio-

But Mr. Sands. 27, was "very low and close to death," according to his sister, Marcella, who asked the Strasbourg-based European Human Rights Commission to io-vestigate the situation. The arrival of two commissioo officials was delayed because a storm closed

Belfast airport. The Foreign Office in Londoo said it was giving "urgent and sym-pathetic consideration" to a request from the commission to visit Mr. Sands, who has been elected to the British Parliament, and to obtain more details of his complaints.

Permission for Visit

The Foreign Office announced after a 90-minute meeting between British officials and two members of the commission - Carl Norgaard, its vice president, and Tork-el Opsahl — that the two men, both from Denmark, would be per-

A well-placed source oo the Sen-

ate Agricultore Committee said last week that Sen, Jesse A. Helms,

WASHINGTON - President Reagan announced Friday after a Cabinet meeting that be was lifting the embargo on additional grain shipments to the Soviet Union. While there had been specula-

tural ban.

Tass reacted by saying that the embargo had burt U.S. farmers and damaged U.S. credibility as a reliable trading partner. Mr. Reagan's statement, read at

weakening of our position."

Position Clear

said: "I have determined that our

position now cannot be mistaken.

the Soviet occupation of Afghani-

stan and other aggressive acts around the world."

In the statement, Mr. Reagan

mitted to visit Mr. Sands. The As-sociated Press said. [Commission sources said their first objective would be to find out from Mr. Sands whether he intend-

ed to request a commissioo investi-gation. The informants said this was normal practice when a request was received from someone other than the person directly in-volved, the AP reported.]

Mr. Sands' sister said, "We have oot got our hopes raised at all be-cause at the end of the day Bobby will stand firm on his demands."

She said ber brother would meet the commissioners only "with reservations" and in the presence of Brendan McFarland, a fellow pris-oner; Gerry Adams, the Sinn Fein vice president; and Danny Morrivice president; and Danny Morr-son, a prisoners' spokesman. Sinn Fein is the political arm of the Irish Republican Army, which seeks to join Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic. Mr. Sands was in the 55th day of a hunger strike at Belfast's More price in an attempt to force

Maze prison in an attempt to force Britain to give poliocal status to IRA prisoners. He was reported to

be having blackouts and losing his sight and hearing. Outside the prisoo gates, former (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

U.S. Lifts Embargo **On Grain to Russia**

advisers and of Agriculture Secre-tary John R. Block. During the presidential cam-paign. Mr. Reagan argued that the embargo forced farmers "to bear an unfair burden" for a policy that he also cootended did little harm

tion that the president might lift the embargo only partially, Fri-day's move affected all products that were covered by the agricul-

the North Carolina Republican who is chairman of the panel, had told the White House that it would

Defore the Mancher anather laco-new, Beasanche 1/ 201 Phancing available. inclusion preferred candidate of only inclusion a quarter of the voters, which inclusion d be a more dismal showing than no state r dig laia. oper, cha Globe han "A, 1005 Laurand. Te: 027-22 35 12. 185 MEUS Ch. and predecessors, De Gaulle and atriges Pompidou, ever recorded in

tall in the president's popularity

mani Says Israel Poses

gest Threat to Saudis

the bedouin attached a condition

to the sale of his camel for one ri-

camel's tail and declared be would

sell the camel for one riyal, the mouse for 1,000 riyals, and that

the two must be sold in one indivi-

"The camel is the USA, and the mouse is Israel," Shiekh Yamani said, adding, "the price tag at-tached to the mouse in our case

was much more prohibitive than in the legendary bedouin's case."

Sheikh Yamani said Saudi Ara-

bia's friendship with the United States was "tinged with some bit-temess" and said all Saudis were

opposed to Israel to some degree.

of the U.S. political system conclude "quite simply that it is America's barred for Moslems that makes it help Israel seize their lands and expel the Palestinian na-

tion." More educated Saodis, he

said, are "aware of the extent of

the powers of the Zionist lobby

and the Jewish community."

He said Saudis who are ignorant

sible transaction," he said.

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Douglas Martin lew York Times Service YORK - Sheikh Ahmed

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said. In a visit to Saudi

artier this month, Secre-

State Alexander M. Haig

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's remarks on the subject come at a time when the

CLASSIFIED Amani, Saudi Arabia's oil says his country consid-AND EASILY a more immediate threat

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Anti-Israel Joke

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A LAND A Ake, which Sheikh Yamani to "a simple illiterate involved another be-ho lost his son in the ad made a vow to God sound at son were returned, be 11 his came, worth 1,000 one rival. The son was d he could not escape his tikh Yamani related. But

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Warsaw Talks: Signs of Tension

By Kevin Klose

Washington Post Service MOSCOW - Mikhail Suslov, a senior member of the Soviet Politburo, returned to Moscow on Friday amid strong signs that his talks with Polish Communist leaders in Warsaw were tense and disagreeable.

Although there was no direct information available in Moscow on what transpired duriog Mr. Suslov's surprise one-day mission Thursday, much could be inferred from a Tass communique that said "the talks were held in a cordial party atmosphere."

This description is significantly cooler in tone than the usual "una-nimity of views" or "warm and friendly discussions" used to characterize harmonious meetings between leaders of Communist-bloc states. Veteran Western sources placed a strongly pessimistic interpretation on the Tass dispatch, saying it left little doubt of serious disagreements between Moscow and Stanislaw Kania's leadership over the nace and direction of Communist Party policical reform in Poland. Through media and direct Cen-

tral Committee pressure that has recently come to light in Warsaw, Soviet officials have made it clear - and bluntly so - that they are

A source said it was more than likely that Mr. Suslov renewed Moscow's demand of early this mooth that hard-liners Stefan Olszowski and Tadeusz Grabski ool be purged from the Polish Politburo in the party plenum oext week. At the last Polish Central

Committee session a few weeks ago, reliable sources report, the Soviet Central Committee specificaliv intervened to keep Mr. Olszowski and Mr. Grabski from being removed by moderates and increasingly strong liberals.

Jozef Klasa, a Polish Central Committee spokesman, told for-eign reporters that Mr. Suslov had expressed concern over the Polish party's failure to take decisive ac-

tion to solve its problems, includ-ing labor upbeaval, a \$23-billion debt to the West and falling party membership, The Associated Press reported from Warsaw.] allies before lifting the embargo, which was was imposed by former President Jimmy Carter in response to the Soviet military move into Afghanistan. Foreign diplomats pointed out

that the Tass communique lacked any direct expression of confidence by Mr. Suslov and his group in the ability of Mr. Kania and Premier Woiciech Januzelski to preserve Communist authority in Poland, one of the elements thought by diolomats to be a key to gauging Soviet inclinations toward intervention.

Party Rolls Decline

WARSAW (UPI) — The Polish Communist Party has lost 216,000 members in the past six mooths of crisis, one-third through purges and the rest because of res tions, the Polish news agency PAP reported Friday.

The agency said that resigna-oons "have been prompted by the wave of social and political tremmillion metric tons. Administratioo officials said that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. still opposed an end to the embargo, but that Mr. Reagan ors, the economic crisis, the moods of disappointment, disillusion-ment, bitterness and ... shattered apparently elected to accept the advice of his White House political views and attitudes."

have to lift the embargo by oext Mooday if the Reagan farm bill was to have a chance of getting the White House by the deputy through Congress. Gerrit Braks, the Netherlands' press secretary. Larry Speakes, re-

to the Soviet Union.

minister of agriculture and chair-man of the Council of Agriculture ferred to Mr. Reagan's oppositioo to the embargo as a presidential candidate and said that the deci-Ministers of the European Ecosioo to lift the ban was delayed out oomic Community, who met Thursday with Mr. Block, said in of concern that the Russians might Washingtoo before the announcemistakenly think it indicated ment Friday that the EEC would The statement said that the adreact positively to an end to the ministration consulted with U.S. embargo.

A resumption of European grain sales to the Soviet Unioo would take a few weeks, the sources said. as the EEC Commissioo would first have to open teoders, see whether there were offers and then decide which quantities to authorize and by how much to subsidize

them. The lifting of the embargo was likely to make little difference to The United States, along with the vast majority of nations, bas con-demned and remains opposed to U.S. grain sales, according to agricultural experts, since the Soviet Unioo already has purchased almost all the grain it oeeds from other countries. But informed grain market

In December, 1979, when the Soviet Union intervened in Af-ghanistan, the Russians had been sources in Brussels said that the lifting of the embargo could trigger given permissioo to buy 25 million metric tons of U.S. grain, 17 mil-lion tons above the limit. Mr. a buying surge by the Soviet Uo-ion, notably in soybeans and soybean meal. "During the past few Carter canceled the additional tondays, traders have been into the soybean market in Rotterdam, annage, but indicated that the United States would abide by its previous commitment to sell 6 million to 8 ticipating Soviet purchases of U.S. beans, and their prices will most likely go up," a trading source said.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, corn futures were lower Friday, wheat and soy futures were and mixed in reaction to Mr. Reagan's announcement.

East Europe Showing Concern at Rift Between Superpowers

By Dan Morgan Washington Post Service

BERLIN - After a decade of strengthening ties to the West, the Communist bloc is showing signs of growing concern about the cooling of the rela-

tionship between the superpowers. If the feud between the United States and the Soviet Union freezes into another Cold War, East Europeans say, the biggest losers will be them-selves: Poland, East Germany, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania.

For all its limitations, detente has established a network of agreements, understandings and human interchanges that would have been unthinkable for these countries a dozen years ago. And it has made Eastern Europe more integrated with the economies of Western Europe, a development that some see as strengthening the inde-pendence of the East Enropean countries from a Soviet domination that once was nearly absolute.

This nightmare of a new Cold War is seen as more of a real possibility than at any time since 1968, when the Soviet Unico led the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Reagan administration has come into off-ice in Washington wowing to challenge Soviet military gains. It has also linked arms cootrol, grain sales and East-West economic dealings to Soviet restraint in Poland.

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While some in Eastern Europe believe it is too early to make judgments about the Reagan policy on the Communist bloc, others say that rising tension between the superpowers jeopardizes many of the gains of the last decade.

In a speech opening the 10th congress of the East German Communist Party this month, Erich Honecker, the party leader, remarked that his country's relationship with West Germany "can't be separated from the overall international situa-

What Detente Means

He warned that a new nuclear arms race in Europe not only would prevent further "normalization" of relations between the two German states, but could also "threaten what has already been achieved."

Officials of the Reagan administration have pronounced detente a failure. Even detente's strongest defenders acknowledge that the policy of East-West relaxation has fallen far short of the hopes held out for it by Westerners in the early 1970s. Hundreds of critics of the Czechoslovak government are in prison, for example, and East Germany retains a heavily fortified border.

Some experts suggest that without detente and the oetwork of East-West economic and strategic links created by it, the Soviet Union would long ago have crushed the political process unfolding

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in Poland. Others speculate that the process itself had its roots in the possibilities opened up by detente.

But if detenie has created dangers for Soviet control of East European governments, it has also provided the Soviet Union and its allies with access to Western technology and raw materials, which have become an essential underpinning of the Communist economics.

It was detente that set the stage for the international recognition of East Germany and the establishment of a "special relationship" between the two German states, which has proved extremely profitable for the East Germans. Under the umbrella of U.S.-Soviet relaxation, East and West Germany in the 1970s were permitted to build a network of economic ties and exchanges.

Signals From East

For these and other reasons, the Soviet Union and its East European allies have sent clear signals jo the last few months of their desire to keep detente alive in some form. Since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in

December, 1979, Soviet authorities in Berlin, for example, have been unusually cooperative in responding to U.S. requests on problems ranging from traffic jams on the autobahns to West Germany to traffic accidents involving Americans visiting East Berlin, officials report.

"It's almost as if they were imploring us to keep things going," a Western official said.

The oced to reopen negotiations between the superpowers was emphasized repeatedly by East European Communist officials in conversations with Western journalists covering the East German party congress in East Berlin.

Fear of Arms Race

The reason cited most frequently was the fear of the development and deployment of new weapons systems by the superpowers.

"If both sides go ahead with the new weapons systems, the economic impact on our societies in East and West will be practically as bad as if we had had a nuclear war," a Communist comment-ed, adding that the East European economies would be particularly hard hit by increased defense spending.

Americans blame the Soviet Union for reviving tensions, citing the intervention in Afghanistan recent military pressure on Poland, the one-sided modernization of Soviet medium-range missiles and alleged aid to terrorist organizations. Western officials in Europe say that the Russians clearly violated the "no threat" clause of the 1975 Helsinki agreement with recent maneuvers in and around Poland.

show that the United States is to blame for the

ensions, including the following examples: • The Reagan administration's failure to seek further clarification and explanation of President Leonid Brezhnev's offer in February to negotiate a plan for military relaxation in Europe that would extend deep into the Soviet Union. Administration officials have privately described the proposal as a public relations ploy aimed at winning over West Europeans.

 The administration's apparent reluctance to negotiate with the Soviet Union before deploying modern middle-range ouclear missiles in Western Europe in 1983. A North Atlantic Treaty Organization decision in late 1979 called for deployment of the weapons only in concert with negotiations aimed at mutual arms reductions.

· "Slanderous" references by the U.S. president to the Soviet Union - a tactic that East European officials say underestimates the "psy-chological element" in dealing with the Russians.

. The U.S. Senate's failure to ratify the second strategic arms limitation treaty, in which Mr. Brezhnev had invested much of his political prestige.

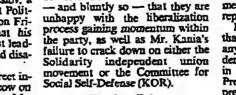
• Lack of reaction by the Carter administra-tion to the Soviet Union's withdrawal of some troops and equipment from East Germany, Soviet officials were described as "furious" at Carter administratioo suggestions that the withdrawal had been a propaganda ploy.

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But East Europeans cite chapter and verse to



Touch on Poles

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 25-26, 1981

Russians to Increase Oil Sales to Portugal

LISBON - The Soviet Union bas agreed in principle to a substantial increase in its oil supplies to Portugal, apparently as a goodwill gesture toward the government of Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemao.

Sources close to the negotiations said the exact volume of deliveries would be worked out when the Soviet-Portuguese trade commission meets in Lisbon in June. But they forecast that Portugal would receive about 850,000 tons of Soviet crude oil in the period between June, 1981, and June, 1982, an increase from 575,000 tons in the previous year.

Sands Agrees To Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

Page 2

U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark was turned away by officers in the second rehuff in two days, and Britain's Northern Ireland Office also barred a visit by Mr. Sands' aide, Owen Carron.

Meeting With Haughey

Mr. Sands' parents and sister met privately with Premier Charles Haughey of the Irish Republic at his Dublin home Thursday night, and sources said they discussed an appeal to the European Human Rights Commission for intervention in the case.

Protestant paramilitary units earlier went on the alert in anticipation of growing violence over Mr. Sands, while his supporters briefly seized the country home of the late Earl Mountbatten.

Police in the Republic said seven men belonging to the Sinn Fein or-ganization locked themselves in a room in Classiebawn Castle, Lord Mountbatten's vacation house. They unfurled a banner urging support for Mr. Sands before being talked out of the castle. The men were questioned hy police, but were not detained.

The castle is in County Sligo, just a few miles from the bay where Lord Mountbatten, one of Britain's World War II beroes, was hlown up and killed on his boat by the IRA in August, 1979.

Leaders of Northern Ireland's four main churches urged Mr. Sands to abandon his fast to the death following more disturbances by Catholic youths, who attacked police and troops and hijacked and burned vehicles in Belfast, Londonderry, Armagh and Newry late Thursday might.

In Washington, 21 members of Congress asked President Reagan to urge Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to seek "a humanitarian resolution" of the situation to avert more violence in Ul-

The Soviet side was in addition willing to consider the possibility of extra sales of refined products, the sources said, stressing that the decision to increase supplies was entirely political "It is quite clear that the previous [more rightist] government would never have been given these terms," the sourc-

A spokesman for the state oil company Petrogal said that Portu-gal had been promised about \$50,000 tons of crude oil by the Soviet Union for 1982.-

When the government of the late Premier Francisco Sa Carneiro came to power in January, 1980, the Soviet Union immediately slashed its deliveries of crude oil, which had reached \$26,000 tons in 1979

Bid for Leverage

Portuguese government officials interpret the increase in oil supplies as being motivated by a desire for leverage in this strategical-ly important NATO country.

Soon after the Balsemao government took over in January, authoritative sources said, the Soviet Union offered to increase oil supplies as part of a general renegotiation of relations between the two countries.

The previous government froze relations with the Kremlin, imposing a virtual visa ban for Soviet citizens and expelling four Soviet diplomats, the first to be ordered out since relations were established after the 1974 revolution.

Sources close to the negotiations said the Soviet side also had secured promises that the Setenave Portuguese state shipyards at the port of Setubal, which have been in financial trouble, would overhaul Soviet ships.

Angola Rebels to Free 26 The Associated Press

LISBON - Twenty-six Portuguese nationals are to be re-leased by Angolan rebels after being detained up to two years, ac-cording to a communique released here Thursday by the guerrilla group, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA).

From Agency Dispotches LONDON — The British home secretary, William Whitelaw, has banned all marches and demonpolicies. strations in London for 28 days, starting Saturday. The announce

a violent protest by Asians against the rightist National Front near London The Home Office said Thursday that the metropolitan police com-missioner, Sir David McNee, feared that serious public disorder might result from a number of

marches planned for the next month. Religious and festive pro-cessions and traditional May Day marches were excluded from the

Saturday marks the second anni-versary of the riots in Southall, a West London district with several thousand Asian immigrants. During those riots, Blair Peach, a teacher, died in what radical activists claimed was an attack by Scotland Yard's elite Special Patrol Group.

The National Front; its extremist rightist splinter group, the New National Front, and both organizations' political foe, the Anti-Nazi League, had all planned marches in London for Saturday. The National Front demands that

DAMASCUS - Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has weathered a potentially stormy session of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile with his position intact, according to Western diplomats here. "Arafat's come out smelling of

roses," a diplomat said as the Palestine National Council ended a nine-day session in the Syrian capital, its first in more than two years.

Diplomats said the success of Mr. Arafat and his relatively moderate el-Fatah commando group was unlikely to lead to a softening of PLO policy, but they said he had shrugged off pressures to before police escorted members adopt more extreme positions on'

several key issues. The council session ended last Sunday with the election of a new 15-member executive committee, the policy-making body of the PLO, in which the strength of Fatah, the dominant group, was in-creased from two to three mem-

In return, the hard-line Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine rejoined the committee after a seven-year absence, but analysts said Fatah and pro-Fatah inde-pendents could still wield a majority on the committee.

2 Groups Barred

Two other radical groups, one of which, the Palestine Liberation Front, staged a suicide raid against Israel by hot-air halloon during the council session, failed to win entry

Giscard, Mitterrand Are Front-Runner In Vote Sunday to Select 2 for Runoff seemed to have brought down ority at this point is to maintain the one-fifth share of the electorate

(Continued from Page 1)

litical process in a country where about 50 percent of the voters back the leftist opposition.

That would mean that half the French would not be able to express a political preference," Mr. Giscard d'Estaing told a campaign andience a few days ago. "I would not want to be elected if half of the French abstained" in the second round, he said.

In response, Mr. Chirac has asserted that the country is so disenchanted with Mr. Giscard d'Estaing that a majority might vote for Mr. Mitterrand in the second election. "Everything must be done to avoid such a risk," said Mr. Chirac, who has hoped to convince more Giscard supporters that there are enough conservative votes to ensure that both the president and he reach the May 10 round.

Rise in Bourse

It is difficult to know to what extent Mr. Chirac's confident demeanor is bluff. The problem is that French legislation prohibits public opinion polls during the final week of the campaign. But the law's intended aim to protect vot-ers from being unduly influenced as they step into the election booths appears to have backfired. Because the last opinion surveys showed Mr. Chirac still rising, the Paris mayor has been able to claim that he continues to benefit from a late surge,

Rumors that the two minor Ganllist candidates were about to step aside in favor of Mr. Chirac brought a brief rise in the Paris Bourse in the last week, and then a din when this did not happen. And on the eve of this weekend's vote, other rumors asserted that private polls by the president's entourage indicated that a backlash against Mr. Chirac was under way in the electorate and that he might fall into fourth place behind Mr. Marchais, the Communist candidate.

To some extent, Mr. Marchais has followed Mr. Chirac's tactics and treated Sunday's round as an election entirely separate from the May 10 contest. But the Communist leader harbors no hopes of moving on to the second round. His main concern, since he pulled his party out of its electoral alliance with the Socialists in 1978, has been to regain Communist dominance of the left. And his pri-

Irish Premier

Trailing in Poll ted Press

DUBLIN -- Irish Premier Charles Haughey, expected to announce a date for national elections pext. week, would be defeated if the election were held now, according, to an opinion poll published Fri-

The poll in The Irish Times said Mr. Haughey and his ruling Fianna Fail party were 10 percentage points behind the combined strength of the opposition Fine

Marchais' standing at the polls But he has apparently resai that his party traditionally holds. some of the lost ground in the It has not been an easy task. The. Communist leadership's persistent attacks on the Socialists were widely hlamed for scuttling the weeks by staking out more cle leftist positions than Mr. Min rand. Blammg the recession, in sis of capitalism," Mr. Many has called for more state on ship and asserted that "the left's chances of coming to power in the national legislative elections three years ago. A crackdown on intellectual dissidents in the party, strong support for the Soviet Uncan pay - slogans that will win over a majority of the Fre ion, and a virulent campaign a few win over a majority of the Fn months ago against mainly hlack but could appeal to a sizeable and North African immigrants tion of the discontented left.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Moroccan Incursion Into Algeria Is Report The Associated Press

ALGIERS — Algerian Army units have been placed on alert in the Western border region following an incursion into Algerian territor Moroccan troops pursuing Polisario guerrillas, diplomatic sources Friday:

The reports were not officially confirmed in Algiers or in the Me can capital, Rabat. But other sources reported that controls en Moroccau-Algerian border, closed to normal civilian traffic for y were tightened on both sides earlier in the week.

The sources said they had no details of the reported Moroccan i sion. It is the first time such an incident has been reported in the years that Morocco has been fighting the Algeria-based Polisario ga las, who are seeking independence for the Western Sahara.

Hungary Acts to Introduce 5-Day Workwee The Associated Press

BUDAPEST — The Hungarian government Friday took the first s toward implementing a five-day workweek in a move that appare was bastened by labor troubles in Poland.

In announcing the necessary legal change in the Hungarian wor code, Labor Minister Ferene Trethon said the government would be phased introduction of the five-day workweek on July 1. The pi scheduled to be put into effect at all industrial operations by July, IS The change means that all Soviet-bloc countries except Romania be on the shorter workweek next year. Shortly after the Polsh gov ment made its concession in February to the five-day workweek, Hungarian Communist Party reportedly increased its discussion of

Syrians, Rightists Agree to End Zahle Batt The Associated Press وأقتص فيرجد الاعراص والمراج

BEIRUT - Syrian troops and rightist Lebanese Christian fe reached an agreement Friday to stop fighting in Zahle, but there was isolated sniper fire in Beirut. The Zahle agreement, announced by government, did not extend to hostilities elsewhere in the country. The agreement on Zahle, a predominantly Christian city 30 mile kilometers) east of Beirut, did not mention any steps to reoper capital's seaport or its airport, which was closed Tuesday after it wa mortar rounds. The government said the agreement provided banese security forces to take control of the international high into Zahle and of the city itself, starting Saturday:

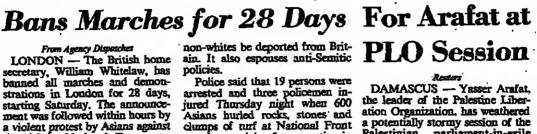
Meanwhile, provincial authorities reported that Israeli-backed C tian militias shelled Palestinian guerrilla strongholds Friday in sour Lebanon while Israeli helicopters flew overhead dropping flares is said the bombardment came from positions inside the enclave contriby the soldiers of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad

Carrington Puts Condition on Enlarging EE The Associated Press

STUTTGART - The European Economic Community must budget problems before new members are added to the 10-nation gr British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said Friday in a speed West German state officials.

Lord Carnington, who earlier in the day ended two days of talks leaders in Bonn, pointed to controversial increases in farm subsidie Britain and West Germany fear could severely strain the EEC be "We are agreed that it is urgently necessary to restructure the O Market budget before the market becomes even larger," he said. Greece was admitted into the EEC in January. Spain is expe

join soon, and the admission of Portugal is under consideration not healthy for the community when only two of its member mittor. in this case, [Britain and West Germany] — are the only ones that is net financial loss because of the Common Market budget," Long t ington said.



SPRING CLEANING — A snowplow clears an unexpected spring snowfall off the roads near Darlington, Durham, England. The storm on Friday forced the closing of many major highways as a wintry chill returned to central England after several weeks of mild weather.

Britain's Home Secretary Victory Seen

ment was followed within hours by members arriving for a meeting in Gravesend, 24 miles (38 kilometers) east of London. Fighting be-gan when police tried to clear a path for National Front support-

ers. Many of the crowd were Sikhs from the large immigrant popula-tion of Gravesend. Police reinforcements were called for the meeting and 200 were on duty at

the school The meeting to hear a National Front candidate in local council elections lasted only a few minutes from the building by a back entrance. Asians demonstrated briefly outside the local police station where arrested protesters were held and then dispersed to a Sikh temple.

Police Chief Superintendent Ronald Swain called the decision of the National Front to hold a meeting in a town with a large Asipopulation "sheer provocaan tion.

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watch designed to live in. Even when you swim or shower-you never need take it off. For brochure write to Concord, Dept. IHT, Rue Centrale 63, 2502, Bienne, Switzerland.

Before the session started, diplo-

matie observers had expected Mr. Arafat, PLO chief for the last 12 years, to come under heavy pressure from Syria, whose relations with the PLO have become strained in the past three years.

They expected this to be reflected in a tougher PLO policy against Jordan, with which Syria has been at odds since last year, and increased representation on the executive committee of the pro-Syrian Palestinian group Saiqa. However, Saiqa acquiesced in retaining its one seat on the committee, despite the Fatah increase.

Mr. Arafat also succeeded in avoiding any rupture with Jordan, which he believes to be a key partner because of its large Palestinian population and close tics with the Israeli-occupied West Bank. The council's final statement limited itself to criticizing Jordan for failing to allow the PLO to operate effectively on its territory.

Diplomats speculated that Syria had gone easy on Mr. Arafat be-cause of its need for Palestinian backing in Lebanon, where Syrian troops have been involved in heavy clashes this month with rightist Christian forces.

Gael party and Irish Labor Party, which could form an alliance to defeat him. It was the first time in two years that Fianna Fail has clearly trailed in the polls.

The survey said Mr. Haughey also was 10 percentage points be-hind Fine Gael leader Garret Fitzgerald in personal popularity.

Syrians Report Bid To Kill Iraqi Leader

The Associa DAMASCUS - Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was wounded in an assassination attempt last month, Al Ba'ath, the newspaper of Syria's ruling Ba'ath Party claimed Friday. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi offi-

cials. The paper, which represents a party opposed to Iraq, said that two of Mr. Hussein's bodyguards were killed and a third was wounded and that the four assailants were killed in the ensuing shootout. The paper said that the at-tack took place March 28 in the town of Zahle, close to the Turkish and Syrian borders.

Prince Sihanouk has a legendary reputation for changing his mind and making melodramatic rever-

sals. He once swore that he never

would be associated with the

MANILA - The political oppo-sition to President Ferdinand E. Marcos, including Benigno S.

Islamic Leader, Aides Go on Trial in Turk New York Times Service

ANKARA - Neimuddin Erbakan, the leader of the Moslem mentalist National Salvation Party, and 33 party aides went of Friday in military court on charges of trying to set up an Islamic and acting against secolar principles of the Turkish republic. Mr. Erbakan and his colleagues were arrested after the parliange dissolved and political activities suspended Sept. 12. Mr. Erbakan, up to 36 years in prison and the other defendants, including 15 fc

legislators, face prison terms ranging from 2 to 17 years. [In Istanhu], a military court judge ordered the release of 113 trade unionists pending trial on charges of conspiring to overthro government, The Associated Press quoted a defense lawyer as a Friday.]

East German Communists Affirm Party's Re

The Associated Press BERLIN - The East Germanist Communist Party, alarmed at eve Poland, reaffirmed the party's "leading role" in national life Frida" called for a political strengthening of East Germany's working class

The party newspaper Nenes Deutschland said the Communist was, is and remains the basic principle of the Socialist revolution commentary listed three tasks for strengthening the party's mill carrying out decisions of the party leadership, improving the ba economy and "fortifying the political conscionsness" of the class.

East Germany and other Soviet hloc states have watched wife the deteriorating position of the Communist Party in Poland. Deutschland's commentary appeared during a surprise visit to y by Soviet Politburo member Mikhail Suslov, the Kremin's chief

Sihanouk Says He'll Join Khmer Rouge in Rebellio

The Associated Press

PEKING - Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian head of state, announced Friday that he will join with his old ene-mies, the Khmer Ronge, to fight the Vietnamese in his homeland. He said he would be "only a sim-ple member" of the effort, not a leader.

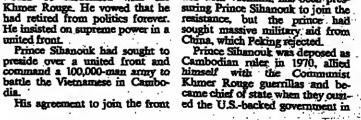
He also said that China had agreed to give a small amount of light military aid to a "Sihanouk-light military aid to a "Sihanouk-ist" army if he could resolve his differences with the Khmer Rouge, who were ousted from control of Cambodia in January, 1979, by a Vietnamese invasion. He said his whe in the proceed which first role in the proposed united front would be strictly military. The prince made his abrupt

about-face in a telegram to his sup-porters in Paris and sent a copy to The Associated Press in Peking,

Prince Sihanouk, 59, will meet Khieu Samphan, a Khmer Ronge leader, in Peking in early May for talks on the united front. The front also is expected to include former Premier Son Sann, another Sihanouk rival

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® 5 Rue Daunau, PARIS. Just tell the taxi driver sonk roo dee nee' Falkentrum Str. 9, Munich

equal space and time in media cov-crage, and a revamping of the elec-toral watchdog commission. The chairman of the United



came after a second round of talks 1975. He was deposed th ing year and later weat in m Peking. Thursday with the Chinese foreign minister, Huang Hua. China, which has fought a short border war with Vietnam, has been pres-

Elections Set

BANGKOK (UPI) Samrin, the Vietname Cambodian president, Friday that his country general elections May 1 Elections for the 117 sea bly will include 148 candida agency said

Philippine Opposition to Boycott Vo

Democratic Opposition, former Sen. Gerardo Roxas, said that the opposition leaders were united in their decision to boycort. The deci-sion means that Mr. Aquino prob-ably will not return to the Philip-pines to campaign for the opposi-tion as he promised, the opposition group said.

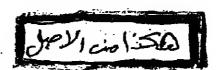
The opposition leaders said in a statement: "We are disposed to en-haust all democrafic processes. But if we participate and are again cheated, the pent-up wrath of the

The move raises the that Mr. Marcos will be condidate in the count presidential election in 12 presidential election in 122 The united opposition's not to stin a candidate for the eve of the obreaning which is certain to proth Marcos as its standard bear Mr. Marcos filted stan matched hay last Jamiany followed by a matched pro-vehicit constitutional chan approved that gave sweep is a 16 the president.

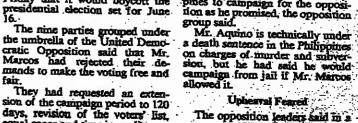
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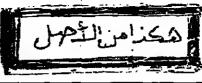
men on our hands."

upheaval that will divide stroy the Fuppino ration not want the blood of our



Aquino, the former senator living in exile in the United States, said Friday that it would boycott the presidential election set for June The nine parties grouped under the umbrella of the United Democratic Opposition said that Mr. Marcos had rejected their de-mands to make the voting free and





INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 25-26, 1981

India Insists Pentagon's Gulf Plan Is Said to Be Rejected:

Finishing Touches

U.S. Honor Atomic Pact Threat Reported

On Safeguards

By Judith Miller

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Indian officials have told the Reagan admin-istration that unless the United States continues shipments of nu-clear fuel, India will not bonor safeguards at the U.S.-built nuclear facilities at the Tarapur power plant, according to White House and congressional aides.

The Indian position was made clear in talks with the State Department this month at which administration officials told Indian representatives that they wanted to disengage from the 1963 agree-ment to supply fuel for the U.S.-designed Tarapur atomic power station, oear Bombay.

Complicating the diplomatic confrontation are intelligence re-ports indicating that India may be preparing to detonate another nu-clear device. According in congres-sional sources, recent intelligence reports have reflected renewed ac-tivity at Pokharan, the test site in the Rajasthan desert where the Indians detonated their first and only underground ouclear explo-sioo in May, 1974. The Indian ouelear weapons program had been dormant since then, and resump-tion of activity at the test site has generated concern among adminis-tration foreign policy officials and members of Congress.

Better Understanding

The State Department spokes-man, Dean Fischer, declined to comment substantively on the recent discussions with the Indians or on reports that the Indians had been told that the United States had decided to abrogate the uranium fuel agreement.

standing of each other's views," Mr. Fischer said Thursday. "No

ment, the safeguards on spent fuel and the issue of renewed activity at India's test sites would probably be raised at high-level talks in New Delhi next mooth.

Under the 1963 agreement, the group most dangerous terrorist organiza-

India Loses Case

By George C. Wilson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Defense

Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. in his first hig rebuff to the Joint Chiefs of Staft, will recommend to President Reagan that the United States establish a new, separate military command for Gulf area the waterways in some of the key areas of the Gulf region. emergencies, according to government officials.

Gen. David C. Jones, ehairman of the Joint Chiefs; Gen. E.C. Meyer, Army chief of staff; and Mr. Weinberger and his deputy. Frank C. Carlucci 3d, reportedly were putting the finishing touches on a detailed recommendation Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, have favored putting the present Rapid Deploy-ment Force (RDF) under the U.S. Thursday and hoped to have it in European Command, headquar-tered near Stuttgart. Mr. Reagan's hands by Friday. Mr. Weinberger met with the Joint Chiefs in a long, secret ses-Marine Corps Commandant

Robert H. Barrow, the Jourth member of the Joint Chiefs, has recommended that the RDF become an arm of the Pacific Com-mand, based in Honolulu, arguing that "the now force" for respondiog to Gulf emergencies consisted largely of Marines and Navy ships,

But sources said Thursday night that Mr. Weinberger had argued that adding an appendage to either command would not correct the Gulf war, the commander of the RDF would become the field genconfused lines of authority that

United Press Intern

eral for operations in the theater. Mr. Weinberger's proposal would have subjected the RDF to criticism in Congress and elsewhere. The Weinberger plan calls for a change this.

theater commander who would The confusion on the ground control the forces in a clearly during the ill-fated multiservice atmarked-off territory around the Gulf, on land as well as sea. Now, the European Command controls tempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran last year gave impetus to straightening out the lines of authority of the RDF. the land and the Pocific Command

Some military leaders outside the Joint Chiefs not only pressed for esublishing the kind of sepa-rate theater command for the Gulf that Mr. Weinberger has chosen, but also recommended that it be located in the region, to send a signal of determination to the Soviet Union

Sources said Mr. Weinberger and Mr. Carlucci are keeping this option open but feel it would be premature to take such a step now. sion at the Pentagon on April 17 m

explain why their recommenda-tions were being rejected. Although no chief got his way, the four are expected to back n separate Gulf command setup as for preferable to the furrent structures. For one thing, it is not certain that any Gulf nation would accept even a small U.S. military staff, such as the 261 who make up the far preferable to the current struc-ture of the RDF. RDF headquarters at MacDill. Also, sources said, Mr. Weinberger and Mr. Carlucci want to refine The force now serves as a small planning staff in peacetime for the Readiness Command at MacDill the Gulf command structure before deciding where to locate it. One possibility is to use a ship Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. Io a as interim headquarters. Plans for the new theater command have not

been refined to the point where such a decision can be made, sources said.

If Mr. Reagan establishes a separate new military command for Gulf emergencies, as is expected, Marine Lt. Gen. P.X. Kelley, the first and current RDF commander, has the inside track on running,; it. This would probably mean a fourth star for him, in make him.equal in rank to other theater com-, manders.

Page 3

Former President Jimmy Carter established the Rapid Deployment Force in an attempt to signal that, the United States stood ready to use military force to protect_oil supplies in the Middle East. The. RDF is a paper outfit in the sense that it has oo soldiers of its own hut would rely on existing forces, such as the 82d Airborne Division.

Establishing a separate Gulf command would not mean buildcommand would not mean fullo-ing a separate set of forces, but-would mean giving the theater commander cootrol of those de-ployed in his area in peacetime-and in war. Cootingency plans have already been drafted for sending specific forces to the Gulf to handle various degrees of emer-gencies

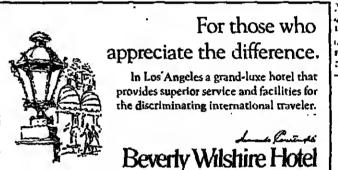
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ntroduce 5-Day linctor Maxim Shostakovich, right, with his son, Dmitri, center, and the conductor of the Be Associated Press arian government Fride onal Symphony Orchestra, Mistislav Rostropovich, at a news conference in Washington. arian government Friday day workweek in a one

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five-day workweek on the ct at all industrial openin. I Soviet-bloc countries of SHINGTON — Conductor Maxim Shosta-next year. Shorty she it says it was a difficult decision for him and in February to the five on to defect from the Soviet Union, but it by reportedly increased if have been tougher to stay and see the boy's t smashed.

Agree to End Zatakovich told reporters that he and Dmitri, The Associated Press 9-year-old son, came to the United States for The Associated Press ps and rightist Lebaue reedom to live as individuals and artists,

is and figurest Lebane rection to uve as individuals and acuss, y to stop fighting in Zake, want to stress that no matter how difficult it it. The Zahle agreement to leave, it would have been even more diffi-to hostilities elsewherein for me to stay — to witness the innocent spir-a predominantly Christian my son being broken and brutalized as it did not mention any added with our reality," he said. it, which was closed Tusic. Shostakovich is the son of the late Dmitri isotroment said the americal contern.

wernment said the agent takovich, Russie's most celebrated contem-take control of the integry composer. He is divorced, and his only self, starting Saturday, ive in the Soviet Union is a married sister. ithorities reported that he want to stress that our exodus is a profound-than guerrilla stronghold process step, a sign of protest, a sign of disaopters flew overhead and

e from positions inside kan Lebanese Army May Saile IIf-Million Afghans Have Been Slain Condition on Ene

nder Marxists, Former Official Says European Economic Car w inembers are added up.

Lord Carrington sad he DELHI - A former ecoadviser to President Babrak attier in the day ended al of Afghanistan said Fri-

adviser to President Babrak, sealed off the strip, which is about in which it was introduced and be-attier in the day ended at of Afghanistan said Fri. 150 nilles (240 kilometers) long cause it had been denounced as p controversial increase at half a million Afghans and 25 miles wide and shares a anti-Islamic. A literacy drive also is fear could severely settimated to have died by ex-border with China.

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ing from Badakhshan province re- Marxists had almost totally broken ported that Soviet forces had down because of the arbitrary way

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coup of December, 1979, had ac-knowledged 12,000 executions in Kabul's Pol-i-Charki Prison.

Rebels Determined

ghan and Soviet troops would keep up their fight against the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, "with or without foreign help."

Mr. Farhang said the land re-

form system introduced by the

He said that rebels battling Af-

greement --- my spiritual legacy from my never-to-be-forgotten father, who devoted his entire life, all his creativity, to the great humanitarian ideals of

through my profession, in the organization of the

government radio and television, who undertook

a responsibility of sending me on tour with the orchestra from which I didn't return," he said. "It

very clear that someone is going to suffer for

mankind," he said.

sources said.

weeks

Kabul in a daylight attack April

16, when three taxis boxed in the

soldiers' two jeeps and gunmen opened fire. The gunmen escaped,

They added that there had been about 40 deaths from rebel attacks

daylight but rebels took over after

Meanwhile, Mexico offered to

charge d'affaires at the Salvadoran

"The government of El Salvador

5 Captured by Interpol

dark, the sources said.

Mr. Shostakovich, the conductor of the Soviet Radio Symphony Orchestra, defected with his son near Munich on April 11. They will seek U.S. citinear Munich on April 11. They will seek U.S. citi-zenship and live in New York. The conductor will appear with the London Symphony Orchestra in October in performances celebrating the 75th anniversary of his father's birth. His first professional appearance in the United States will be in Washington cext month with the National Symphony Orchestra. He said he believes there will be reprisals against his friends in the Soviet Union in retalia-tion for his defection. "Basically, I'm talking about the people with whom I was in contact -through my profession, in the organization of the

"We now have a better uoder-

decision has been made." Officials said that the agree-

United States agreed to supply uranium through 1993 for the Tarapur reactor. In return, India agreed to submit the Tarapur reactor, but not others, to inspection and other international safe-guards; to grant the United States a veto over the transfer of nuclear a velo over the transfer of nuclear fuel to third parties; and, accord-ing to the U.S. interpretation of the agreement, not to reprocess spent nuclear fuel from Tarapur without U.S. consent. The repro-cessing of nuclear fuel is a matter

tion operating in the United of concern because it transforms States. spent fuel into plutonium that can be used in nuclear weapons.

Tokyo Again Distinguishes Itself

quit right away because he needed the job. Times, which appeared to the Mr. Richardson to some of the organi-zation's positions.

In the article, opposing U.S. in-tervention in the Mideast, Mr. Richardson wrote: "Liberty Lobby will not tag along with the cowards who would rather countenance another national disaster than brave the screams of the pro-Zionist 'free press' in America." Mr. Richardson claims this sentence was insert-

ed without his knowledge. Thursday, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee issued n statement say-ing that Mr. Richardsoo's "eleventh-hour repudiarioo" of Liberty Lobby in the memoran-dum "is belated but nevertheless "hard questions" about his judg-ment and suitability for the job that the administration and Con-

To Keep Job in 'Racist' Organization By Spencer Rich Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Warreo

should be dropped. "I apologize for my inaction in all who have felt the vicious racist

and ethnie stings of the Liberty Lobby," Mr. Richardson said. "I never participated in those Liberty Lobhy activities. I never agreed with them. I found them then, as I do now, to be vile." He added that he had not written or approved any of the alleged anti-Semitie or racist statements.

The dispute over the comination surfaced last week when Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, the Anti-Defama-tion League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Committee charged that the Liberty Lobby

aide. He was to remain free on bail pending an appeal. The Cuban exile group, opera-ting primarily out of Union City, N.J., and Mianti, has claimed rewas an anti-Semitic and racist organization. They said Mr. Richard-son's four-year tenure as the organization's geoeral counsel should disqualify him for the adsponsibility for 20 bombings in the ministration job. last five years and several murders. FBI officials say Omega 7 is the

welcome." But they said that in light of his eight-year silence and failure to condemn the organiza-tion's views earlier, there are still

gress must address.

to me long ago that it was wrong not in have quit earlier," Mr. Rich-ardson wrote in a private memo-randum 10 David A. Newhall, ex-Richardson, whose pending oomiecutive secretary of the department, who is reviewing the record to determine whether Mr. Richardson's pending nomination as assistant secretary for legislation

Reagan Nominee Says He Was Wrong

nation as assistant secretary of health and human services is in Jeopardy because he worked for Liberty Lobby from 1969 to 1973, has mild department officials that he realized soon after joining the organizatioo that it was "ann-Jewish and racist" hut that be did not **Prison Term Set**

In Omega 7 Case NEW YORK - A suspected member of the Omega 7 anti-Castro guerrilla organization, Jose Tenreiro, has been sentenced to

two years in prison for lying in a U.S. grand jury investigating the Wrote Article Mr. Tenreiro was arrested in Miami last October by undercover FBI agents investigating the assas-sinarion in New York of Feliz Garcia Rodriguez, a Cuban diplomatic

Rep. Gejdenson, a Connecticut Democrat, also produced an arti-cle by Mr. Richardson published May 18, 1971, in The New York

id at a news conference in

Aides Go on Trailenis since the overthrow New Fork Thes: Senar lent Mohammed Daoud in in Erhakan, the leads inghanistan had lost so tion Party. and is put its intellectuals and pron charges of trying was people that it would take principles of the Intuineycars to return to normal. leagues were arrested internance also described the incagnes were arrested meaning also described the ivities suspended Sept II i annexation by the Rus-and the other detenant Wahan Strip in northeast its ranging from 10 17 mattan as a serious develop-court judge ordered that said that Afghans comnal on charges of conspin-

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The Associated Pres AltVADOR - Jose Na-ierman Communist Part Duarte, the president of El ferman Communist rate mark, the president of El arty's "leading role" nume, said Friday that he was gthening of East German's meet with Salvadoran Neues Deutschland said "leaders, provided there basic principle of the Sontyneconditions to the talks. tasks for strengthening were by the Farabundo Mar-tasks for strengthening were by the Farabundo Mar-f the party leadership, impial Liberation Movement g the political conscious to bold talks if certain g the political conscious to bold talks if certain

her Soviet bloc states have Duarte as a political aer Saviet bloc states nav souarte as a political at of the Communist Part-ary appeared during a suppletephone interview, Mr. iber Mikhail Suslov, the Ma

Rights Unit uge in Repres Colombia 10-5 He ----- Orture Cases ing year and The Associated Press ad of talks Se foreign China /on of the Organization of ant border 1 States has cleared the been presto join the tince had

States has cleared the perm government and armed being responsible for the BANGKIN if alleged guennins, the samrin is new Colprensa has report-cambodian per Cambodian is discussed in the simed Friday that is discussed in the simed Electrons of heir authority in the mis-Electrons of heir authority in the mis-Electrons of heir authority in the mis-bly will incluse to of some prisoners, the bly will incluse to of some prisoners, the aid from deposed as 970. alliad Communist is and bebly uill incy on Thursday quoted agency sale ussion as saying in a 300they oust-

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uarte Open to Talks With Guerrillas Commander Ana Maria, a spokesman for the group, said that "the revolutionaries see negotia-Duarte said the FMLN, the country's principal guerrilla organiza-non, was not really interested in peaceful negotiations. He said the tions as one more battle, and we guerrillas had indicated in recent declarations that they believe revohope to contribute to the pacifica-tion of the region and avoid an extension of the conflict." lation is the only way to achieve power. He said he was willing, however, to have discussions with mediate a political settlement to the war in El Salvador, and the the group without any precondi-

'Rumors' of Talks

Embassy in Mexico City said his country might accept the offer. Asked about reports that proliminary talks have already began is disposed to accept the mediation of Mexico for the solutioo of our prohlems," Jaime Alberto Lopez abroad between the government and the leftist guerillas, Mr. Duarte said: "There is no truth to these reports. They are mere rumors.

The FMLN, in a press statement Thursday, said it was willing to stop fighting if productive talks with the ruling junta could begin. The insurgents had previously refused to meet government representatives.

Italy Shaken by Quakes

(AP) — Interpol, the international police organization, said Friday that it had captured five suspected leaders of a Salvadoran guerrilla organization. The agency said the The Associated Press UDINE, Italy - Moderate earthquakes were reported Thursfive were believed to be members day night in the Friuli region of of the FMLN, and unofficial northeast Italy and in the Alban sources said they would likely be hills near Rome, but no damage deported to Nicaragua or Panama. was reported.

At two meetings in mid-April, 'Homni N. Sethna, India's senior nuclear official, and Eric Gonsalves, the nation's forcign secre-tary, met with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and White House officials, urging them out to provide Pakistan with a significant amount of arms. India argued that Pakistan was more interested in Pakistan was more interested in

and infighting between rival lac-tions of the ruling People's Demo-cratic Party over the past two using such weapons against New Delhi than against the Soviet Un-Heavy fighting continued in and around the southern city of Kandahar, where Soviet armored pa-trols controlled the streets during Mr. Haig said, however, that the

United States would aid Pakistan despite India's concern. And in the past week, Foreign Minister Agha Shahi of Pakistan said that the administration had offered his country a five-year ecocomic and mili-tary assistance package — includ-ing \$500 million for the first year to offset the Soviet threat from

Afghanistan. Because Pakistan's nuclear program may enable it to develop nuclear weapons, it is barred by law from receiving U.S. aid. The Reagan administration, however, has asked Congress to modify that provision, arguing that it requires greater flexibility in aiding strateg-ically located nations such as Paki-

stan, which Mr. Haig said bas tak-en "a staunch and courageous stand" against the Russians in Af-

NATO Warships Start **Baltic Sea Maneuvers**

pronients, Jaime Anterto Lopez said Thursday, "Although there still doesn't exist a concrete propo-sition for negotiations, [it] would be a great step forward to hring peace, which is what the Salva-doran people really want." The Associated Press

ghanistan

GLUECKSBURG, West Ger-many - NATO warships began annual maneuvers in the western Baltic Sea Friday, the fleet command in this port city announced.

Minesweepers and minelayers of the Danish, Norwegian and West TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras German navies were taking part in the "Blue Harrier" exercises, which are scheduled to continue until May 7, the command said. The maneuvers, held yearly in either the North Sea, the Baltic, or the Baltic approaches, are used to train sailors and commanders under battle conditions, the command said.

As World's Most Expensive City held since 1975, was second this United Press International

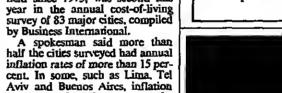
GENEVA — Tokyo is back at the top of the list of the world's most expensive cities this year, an international research organization said Friday. Lagos, which humped Tokyo last year from the top spot it had

Adoption Final In U.S. Case of **Contract Birth**

The Associated Press LOUISVILLE, Ky. --- A 6-month-old baby born to a sur-rogate mother has officially become the adopted son of an infertile Louisville woman who, with her husband, paid for the United States' first known contract surrogate birth. "I'm relieved that it's finally

all over," the adoptive mother said after Judge Richard Revell signed an order Wednesday giving the couple legal custody of the child. The couple's attor-ney said the adoption is final. The baby was born Nov. 9 to an Illinois woman who was paid a fee to bear the child. The names of the couple, the surro-gate mother and the child have

not been revealed. The surro-gate mother, who used the pseudonym Elizabeth Kane, was artificially inseminated with the father's sperm and gave the baby to the couple five days after birth.



was around 100 percent, the spokesman said. The group said the five most expensive cities in the world were Tokyo, with 160.4 points; Lagos, 152.1; Buenos Aires, 146.5; Lon-don, 133.6; and Oslo, 128.9. New York, the "home base" of the index with an even 100 points, was 26th on the list.

Geneva and Zurich, which two years ago were rated Europe's most expensive cities, are now relative bargains as a result of low local inflation and a weakening of the Swiss franc, the group said.

Moslem Rebels Slay

Mayor in Philippines

United Press International MANILA — Moslem rebeis killed a mayor and his three companions in an ambush in the south-ern Philippines, according to mili-tary authorities. Officials said the ambush took

place Tuesday in Iligan City, 440 miles (about 700 kilometers) south of Manila. They said rebels from the secessionist Moro National Liberation Front opened fire on Mayor Balo Ali and three others who were on their way to a huilding project.

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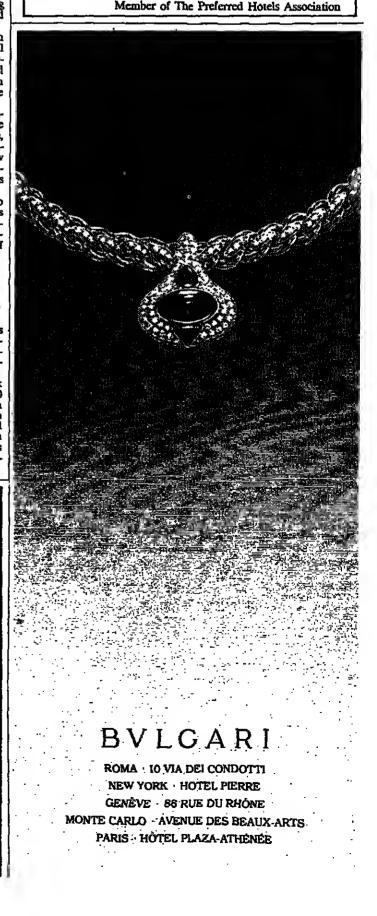
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Interoffice Note Gets to Holland The Long Way: Via Netherlands New York Timer Service

NEW CITY, N.Y. - Back on Feb. 19, when John Murphy, a Rock-land County legislator, sent a note to the county clerk, Joseph Holland, he made one mistake. He put the note in a white official envelope rather

than a brown interoffice envelope. As a result, the note was not delivered straight to Mr. Holland's office, 100 yards up the road. Instead, it was fed along with other white envelopes through an automatic stamping machine and taken to the New City post office.

There, postal clerks did the logical thing with an envelope addressed simply "Mr. Joseph Holland." They sent it to the Netherlands.

Dutch postal authorities in turn did what they considered the logical thing. They sent it back to its return address, the County Legislature. Mr. Holland got it April 9.

"The note was telling me about a meeting," Mr. Holland said, express-ing no complaint that the meeting had been held long before he received the notification. "They didn't miss me."

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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday, April 25-26, 1981

The Terrorism Subcommittee

The internal security issue lay comatose in Washingtoo after Congress unplugged its previous life-support systems - the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the old Seoate subcommittee oo internal security -- during the mid-1970s. Now the issue bas been resurrected and bas gained a new fulcrum in the security and terrorism subcommittee, created hy Sen. Strom Thurmond after the Republicans won control of the Senate last November and Sen. Thurmood became chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Chaired by Sen. Jeremiah Den-ton, an Alabama Republican, the subcommittee has stirred deep anzieties among civil libertarians about a possible return to McCarthvism.

Not only internal security but the word "McCarthyism" itself became denatured during the 1970s. Even the friends of Spiro Agoew and Richard Nixon found it a coovenient charge to level against overly inquisitive - or slanderous - congressmen and reporters, and only weeks ago the Rev. Jerry Falwell attacked the American Civil Liberties Union for allegedly using "old McCarthy scare tactics" in criticizing the Moral Majority. "McCarthyism," in short, bas become a politically contentless notion.

During the early 1950s, when Joseph McCarthy was in power and in fashion, the "ism" meant something more precise and ominous. For a half-decade, the frenzied pursuit of Communists in government and of ideological heresy in general polarized political life in Washington. Sen. McCarthy and his companions manipulated the internal security issue for headlines, exaggerated the actual dangers of Communist infiltration in America and destroyed the chances for normal political relationships within the government, first under President Truman and then into the Eisenhower presidency, until the Senate finally condemned Mr. McCarthy in 1954. Behind the shield of congressional immunity, he had sought to persuade the public of the shameful untruth that anti-Communist Truman liberals and Norman Thomas Socialists drank from the same poisoned doctrinal well as the American disciples of Joseph Stalin and that all of these should be deprived of ordinary political amenities and rights.

Today, that time of rayaged careers and reputations, the "McCarthy era," finds some defenders, but not very many. If anything, the historical distortions of the period fashionable today misconstrue and misread McCarthyism's malicious impact much as Sen. McCarthy himself wildly overstated the notion of Communism's pervasiveness in the United States. This latter-day misconstruction holds that there was no such thing as Soviet espionage — rather than that the charge was hurled at people who weren't So-

viet agents as well as at those who demonstrably were. And it also involves believing, falsely, that there were no far left or even Stalinist folk within the political culture rather than that the American political system must protect the rights of such people to bold and propagate offensive views. Nor do young people in the 1980s learn enough about the struggles fought by the resisters to defeod civil liberties in that earlier time of widespread fear.

For those in the center, both Sen. McCarthy's view of reality and today's dubious correctives pose major problems; the one exaggerated the internal security problem while the other denies it entirely. Throughout this century, the internal security pendulum has swung from periods of overreaction such as Sen. McCarthy's worst years to times when the country disregarded the issue, as if inatteotion alone would dispose of the problem.

Those now reviving the internal security issue in Washington should study carefully its turbulent past. Years ago, the poet Marianne Moore described her craft as one that involved the portrayal of imaginary gardens with real toads in them. Unfortunately, all too often in this century, those in govern-ment who have raised the issue of "subversion" have cultivated "imaginary gardens," while the more difficult job of tracking the "real toads" - foreign agents and their American accomplices - has been left to professional counterintelligence specialists.

Rarely have legislative probes been effective in uncovering spies and traitors, whether of the right or the left. At the same time, the threat posed today to American society both by foreign agents - pursuing, more often than not, high-technology secrets in lasers, microelectronics and new weapons systems - and by internationally connected terrorist groups remains genuine and serious. Whether or not the new subcommittee on security and terrorism can play a serious role in helping to meet this threat is a subject to which we will return.

For the moment, it remains only to caution the subcommittee against taking any steps that might fulfill either the wild hopes of its sponsors in the "old boy" internal security network or the comparably extravagant fears of its detractors. Both groups, each for its own reasons, await some rowdy "last hurrah" of Red-baiting. Both sides gird to restage their ideological fantasies of the McCarthy era. Political common sense alone should encourage the subcommittee to disappoint these expectations, to focus instead on the "real toads" of espionage and terrorism, and to avoid - at all costs - another destructive trek through McCarthyism's "imaginary gardens.

THE WASHINGTON POST.



Poland's Rural 'Rebellion'

By Leopold Unger

BRUSSELS — The village of Zbroza Duza is only a very small dot on the map of Poland, some 60 kilometers south of Warsaw. A cluster of old thatched-roof farmhouses, it appears much far-ther from the bright lights of the capital. Yet, this is where the farmers'

the group. For the Communist leaders in Warsaw and in Moscow, struggle began long before the workers' strikes of the summer of the very idea of an organization of private farms recalls the specter of 1980. Here is where a "milk strike" was launched in 1978, a "fruit strike" in 1979, where the first the kulaks - that is, of the bloody adventure of Stalin and Bolshevism against an agratian party op-posed to Communism. manifestations of solidarity with the strikers in Gdansk were made Only last January, Stanislaw Kania, head of the Polish Commupublic and where food products were taken from state depots to be sent to the strikers staging sit-ins nist Party, declared that a farmers' union would be "the heir of the great landowners."

at the shipyards. The Zbroza Duza phenomenon grew out of the desperation of in-dependent farmers, poor landown-ers who faced a future of little but fade quickly. Six months after the registration of the workers' Soli-darity movement, on Nov. 10, a ru-ral Solidarity will be made legal on aberrant official hostility and the paralysis of a government-con-

21 points" of the workers' Solidar-ity movement in Gdansk on Sept. 7, a national congress of farmers in arsaw announced the creation of a Farmers' Solidarity movement. The regime was astounded by such andacity and ordered the Warsaw court to refuse to register the face

managed to roin a country in record time, should today be overjoyed. They always said that every-thing would go well in Poland when the country was truly gov-erned by an alliance of workers and fa And that is the way it is today

. at last. ©1981. International Herald Tribune.

This support would play a major role during the coming period of unavoidable austerity as well as against the pressures of the coun-try's big neighbor, for which the appearance of a de facto pluralism in Poland is an intolerable slap in

The Polish political leaders, who

W. Africa: No Placin L. To Look Backwar Burn Inificia

By Flora Lewis

A CCRA, Ghana — For an or metal anklets that the American, the most painful used to hobble their back sight in West Africa is certain bare stony rooms. They are seaside dun-geons where slaves were crammed

geons where slaves were training, sometimes for several months, awaiting sailing ships where they were laid sardine-tin fashion for their nawilling voyage to the New World.

There is a house on the pretty little island of Goree just off Dakar, in Senegal, from which 20 million of the 40 million sculs said to have been shipped from West Africa over a couple of centuries were shoved into fetid holds. Westward from Accra, there are two forts, Cape Coast and Elmina, that

served the same purpose. They are sun-baked museums now, with a few old maps and drawings, an exemplary shackle or two, some broken bits of once-elegant European finniture used by the governors. The chapels above the darkly haunted cellars, where the righteous traders made their obeisance to God, are empty but intact.

Complaint

At Cape Coast, a reproduction of an early 19th-century English journal recounts an indignant complaint in Parliament because ships were found to have provided only 10 inches of lying room per person instead of the required 18 inches. That means, the author said, "the blacks were turned on their sides, or placed atop one an-other, in which case they died."

It is impossible to speak in these places. There is oothing to say to such a reminder of what the human heart can bear to do. So it is all the more searing to hear the matter-of-fact tones in which the local guides describe the history of the various places, the way the human goods were sorted and chastised, the dates and battles that marked shifts from Portuguese to Dutch to French or British rule.

There is no hitterness or hlame in their voices. What happened happened, and is past. At Goree, Joseph N'diaye, a paratrooper in the French Army during World War II who now styles himself chief conservator of the House of slaves, speaks dryly of the way men were valued by their weight, women by the firmness of their breasts, children by the develop-

"Remember," Mr. N'diaye tells groups of visitors, "these people were caught and marched down to the sea hy other Africans. There are oo buyers without sellers. The Europeans usually gave the chiefs

In the museum at Dakar, among masks and drums and adornments, there are some of the heavy stone

used to hobble their back prey on the march to mark Rich Crossroac

The shame is shared. An woman of proud hirth men a wry voice, that the Ivor village she is showing men rich because it was at the crossroads where the passed. "We were slavers, t says with a pout of resignation On occasion, others con somewhat peevishly about can blacks sent as diplor cause "You ask us to recei former slaves with high hor But the same people ary passion about the obligatic United States to oppose a in South Africa and to c the achievement of indep for the native-born of th

"West Africans," said au French diplomat who has : life in the area, "live in the They don't hold grudges. has ever spoken sharply about slavery, but they hav sense of justice."

There are stirrings now the younger people to adv idea of freedom. It is no enough to be rid of forei ters. The local elite are be lenged, sometimes hrutal Liberia, where a group of last year ended the long ru Americos, des.x. ants c U.S. slaves; and sometime cratically.

Ajirid of a Coi

Ghana, in a state of enear-collapse, argues open. the rights and duties of the and the fears and obligatio duly elected president, Limann, to meet the criz: drastie monetary reform. businessmen insist that th try has had its fill of cou soldiers and yearns now fo effective government in t-

> magic words. Elizabeth Ohene, an inte courageous journalist, tells to their faces that she does ; them. But when it comes paring her severely tried co prospering Ivory Coast, st. that nothing would induci. trade circumstaoces to "Here I can talk. I can s

thing to anyone." The new generations are in this area, and they are, toward ideals American: The terrible past is shed. remains hard. These are p----strong and often impotetion. But the people do

backward. @1981, The New York Tin

Robert Bork of the Y:

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Court-Strippers and U.S. Rigl By Tom Wicker

A Warning From Wall Street

The unsentimental people who make up the financial markets have never been enthusiastic about President Reagan's plan for a threeyear series of tax cuts. The financial people - the bankers, brokers and dealers - are interested, above all, in the future of the inflation and its close companions, the interest rates. Under the Reagan plan, they anticipate a prolonged period in which interest would be high, volatile and very risky to both borrowers and lenders. Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers was speaking unusually sharply Wednesday when he warned against the implications of the Reagan tax cut. But his views are widely shared in Wall Street, and they deserve careful attention in Washington.

The Reagan plan means parallel reductions in both spending and tax rates that would leave the deficit in roughly the present range for at least another year and a half even if everything goes as the administration anticipates. But things probably won't go as it anticipates. Federal spending over the winter was running significantly higher than proiected, and the current fiscal year is already more than balf over. The full fiscal impact of rising defense spending still lies ahead.

In the credit markets, the U.S. Treasury takes what it needs to finance the federal deficit, and the rest of the economy gets along with what's left. That makes people whose husiness is credit, like Mr. Kaufman, attentive to the forecasts of federal borrowing. They are particularly attentive these days because the Federal Reserve Board has repeat-

France's Lost Voters

The real danger of another seven years of Giscard d'Estaing - making 30 years of right-wing rule - is that France's precarious social stability may be undermined still further. The threat to France's stability is no longer from the left. It is from the right. The disenfranchisement of so much of French society, for so long, cannot be justified for the

equity, democracy can only founder.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 25, 1906

LONDON --- Extraordinary scenes were witnessed in the House of Commons last night during the debate on Mr. Keir Hardie's resolution in favor of women's suffrage. Mr. W. Redmond held that any of God's creatures denied the right of a voice in the government of the country in which they lived were more or less slaves. Men had oo right to suppose that they were so infinitely superior to women. His reference to slav-ery evoked a chorus of "Hearl Hear!" from behind the ladies' grille, where sat a bevy of inter-ested "suffragettes." Mr. Cremer asked: "Are we to hand over the government of this country to women, who are not hreadwinners and have not to bear the hurdens and responsibilities of life?"

edly declared its determination to restrain the amount of credit available. If the federal deficit keeps pushing upward when the Federal Reserve is pushing down, the pressure will be expressed once again in very high interest rates. That in turn will mean poor growth in the real economy of production, profits and jobs. It will also mean a rising danger of industrial bankruptcies.

A large tax cut, in those circumstances, can only heighten the tension. The administration argues that its tax cut will reduce inflation by encouraging people to work harder, save more and produce more. But the incentive effect would operate relatively slowly. The immediate effect, as Mr. Kaufman observes, would be a leap upward in spending and inflation.

There's a wide consensus that some sort of tax cut is necessary this year to offset some of the recent increases imposed by inflation as it pushes people up into higher tax rates. But the size of that tax cut is the crucial question. Mr. Reagan's plan would decrease revenues by \$54 billion in fiscal 1982, with further decreases in the following two years. A Democratic alternative, offered by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, suggests a one-time cut of about \$40 billion. But the economy is running unexpectedly strongly and the administration's campaign to control spending has slipped a little behind schedule. Even Rep. Rostenkowski's suggestion of \$40 billion is beginning to look too large.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

lack of a credible alternative government or for fear of its reforms Even a Socialist president in the hammerlock of a conservative assembly could do much to revive the hopes and enthusiasm of France's lost voters. More important, he could start to redress the partiality of the media, the judiciary and the electoral system. Without fairness and

- From the Guardian (London).

Fifty Years Ago April 25, 1931

PARIS - The International Colonial Exposition at Vincennes will open May 6, it was announced yesterday. Besides the French colonies, five nadons will have pavilions: the United States, Bel-gium, the Netherlands, Fortugal and Italy. Five others, Great Britain, Greece, Denmark, Persia and Brazil, will be represented at the interna-tional "City of Information." In the French colonial section a faithful representation of native life will be given by each enlony. Among the most striking of the buildings are models of the Hova royal palace; the Angkor Vat temple; a Marrakesh palace and the mosque of Djenne in West Africa. The foreign sections include a Belgian Congo palace.

May 10.

Assisted by KOR

Some form of reaction became inevitable, even in a Communist country, and the first organized farmers' groups came to life in 1978 with the assistance of KOR, the democratie dissident movement, and with the approbation of

In this small village, the support of the church. In this small village, the support of the church came through the work of a young pricst, Czesław Sadłowski, one of eight children of a local farm family. The help from KOR was in the person of Zhig. KOR was in the person of Zbignicw Kecik, who started out as a farmer and became the dissident group's agricultural adviser.

The leaders of the farm "rebellion" in this village microcosm were among the first of the many that would arise throughout the country. Their objective was simple: to try to save what was left of good sense in Polish agriculture. And what they saw around them was very clear.

Industrial Power

Poland, the world's 10th industrial power, with one-third of its lation living in rural areas, is unable to feed itself. The people of Poland, those of Zbroza Duza and of Warsaw, intellectuals, the church and democratic dissidents all asked themselves the same question: How can such a rich country be the only one in Europe to ration food (meat, sugar, etc) and be preparing to ration all con-sumer goods? Yet, rationing would be a sign of progress compared with the present shortage of food and other products.

Poland is the victim of mistakes and the voluntary myopia of all the proconsuls and gurus who have followed each other at the head of the regime.

Private Farms

There are 3.5 million private farms in the country covering 75 percent of arable land and which produce 80 percent of the agricul-naral output. Yet, because of the reigning ideology and to satisfy the unrealistic dogmas imported from the Soviet Union — despite the un-ending Soviet agricultural catastro-phe — the Polish government has allotted most of its assistance to collecting forms (the Belick unside collective farms (the Polish version of the sovkhoz and kolkhoz), which produced 20 percent of the country's agricultural output while running up a huge deficit. At the same time, the share of aid for family farms, which were poten-tially the most productive, was

The result was not long in com-ing: catastrophic agricultural pro-duction and mobilization of the famiers Just a week after the "victory in

This will mean that for the first time in a Communist country there will be a union organization of workers and ooe of farmers, and for the first time in a Communit country, there will be an independent organization of property own-ers in addition to one of salaried employees.

Yet in Poland these days, cliches

Fundamental Role

The registration of the farmers' union will be the latest victory in a series of social measures that are without precedent in Communist countries. With the workers' Solidarity movement, the farmers' union will one day be called upon to play a fundamental role on the social front, and also on the political front

These two independent unions include the entire active population of Poland and, thus, cannot only negotiate with the government, but also make sure that all agreements are followed up with concrete economic measures.

Paradoxically, the Communist Party could gain from such an ar-rangement. If they are treated as serious and respected partners, the two unions could, in fact, give a derelict party a new lease on life and some popular support.

-Letters-

Still in the Rain

Any U.S. president, no matter what his previous position on the subject may have been, who, after taking a bullet in the lung from a \$47.50 "Saturday night special" purchased over the counter with no questions asked, does not bee a fervent supporter of a strict hand gun control law, simply does not know enough to come in on1 of the rain.

IRWIN MARKS. Barcelona

be lightly accepted.

WASHINGTON - The only way to amend the Constitution is by a two-thirds vote of each house of Congress and the approval of three-quarters of the states. Right? Not if any of 22 hills introduced

in Congress this year becomes law; they would make effective consultutional change possible by a mere majority vote of each house plus the president's signature.

The power to interpret the Coosutution and to enforce constitutional rights rests with the Supreme Court. Right? Not if any of those bills hecome law, since they would remove the Supreme Court's jurisdiction and give Congress and the state courts the power to say what the Constitution means in numerous areas. Sen. Jesse Heims, Rep. Philip Crane, Rep. John Ashbrook and

Sen. Orrin Hatch are conservauves. Right?

Not on the evidence of these 22 hills, of which they are prime spon-sors. The measures, many of them duplicative, propose to eliminate the Supreme Court's jurisdiction in five general areas — prayer in the schools, abortion, school busing, a males-only draft and state court

Janet Cooke's article about a fic-

titlous 8-year-old heroin addict of course deceived the public and is a terrible blot on The Washington Post's fine reputation. But in terms of the public interest, it cannot be compared with such reporting situ-ations as occurred with Watergate, which vitally depended on the con-fidentiality of sources, where the basic processes of democracy were at stake. The Cooke article is an aberratioe which should not weaken the power of the press to inform the public on matters affecting the proper functioning of the govern-

ALFRED E. DAVIDSON. Paris

If so, nobody explained tention in the Federalist p radical departure from the consti-Other writings of the tim constitutionalists, includir tutional and legislative precedents of 200 years. Congress would strip power from one of the equal conservatives, believe th branches of the federal governsion was intended for ment and take it for itself. And "housekeeping" purpos deny that it gives Congress that would reflect an unconservauve triumph of temporary political attitudes over established proce-dures — including that of amendity to prevent the court fr ing constitutional interpret Rep. Robert Kastenmei House Judiciary Committe ing the Constitution. No such oaked attack on one out that "to do so wou branch of government hy another has been launched since President members of Congress) udges of what the Con s." And former Solicitor

This is not conservatism but a

Roosevelt's "court-packing plan" of 1937. The present "court-stripping plan" actually goes further. Eliminating the Supreme Court's jurisdiction over whole classes of cases would mean that the court could not even enforce rulings already made in those areas. Thus, court-stripping would work retroactively, oot just on future cas-

This is not an idle threat. No court decisions on const one should discount Sen. Heims' matters unreviewed by preme Court. Thus, if the power. Even in the last Congress, the Senate passed his stripping bill on school prayer; it missed coming ruled variously on, say, a American citizens in or to the House floor by only 32 votes could have constitutions not enforced in another, (on a petition to discharge it from the Judiciary Committee). In the new, more conservative Congress, time Congress didn't like : Court rulings in some art gun legislation. for example and with the tacit support — so far at least — of President Reagan, that particular hill's chances of gun legislation. for example could strip the court of jur 4 101 201 Der ef 17 passage are ominous. So, probably, are those of stripping bills on school husing and abortion. But woo't the Supreme Court it-

in that field. In fact, of course, the matrices Deliver if for court-stripping is polit constitutional. Strippers 1 in the field state in the Helms and Rep. Crane prohibit abortico and sch the in the strice your of ing and overturn a 17-year in the strice your office ing of the court on school the valuable time to but they fear they do not be valuable time to your of thes self declare such measures uncon-stitutional? Probably, but if by the time they reach the court Mr. Reagan has appointed one or two new "conservative" justices, who can tell? And in the meantime, severe damage could have been done to what people have thought were constitutional rights. So they are attempting to their way through a bas Congress has never befo

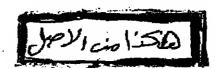
Court-strippers make a constituwilling to open - not w same disingenuous argume tional argument, of sorts, based on Article III, Section 2, which makes made for cont-stripping the era of McCarthyism, they were put forward a landmark school deseg Supreme Court jurisdiction subject to "such exceptions ... as the Congress shall make." They say the framers adopted this language precisely for situations where the court might have "usurped" power or misinterpreted the Constitution. case of 1954. True coase should be first among th posed to this radical power 0/981, The New York Ton

Lee W. Huebper	Publisber
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Robert K. McCabe	Deputy Edite
Stephen Kialdman	Chief Editorial 1
Roland Planes	Associate Public

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Director of Fina Director of Circu Director of Adver Richard H. Morgan 🚿

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Ancestors Why is it "Unfair to Monkeys" in compare them to human beings? On the contrary, Al Hix (IHT, April 8) should be highly commended for reminding us that our venerable ancestors were, indeed,

monkeys; from whom else, may l ask, have we inherited our remark-Paris.

able talent for monkey-business? ESTHER DELCOURT.

Katharine Graham

Ceneral Manager, Asie: Alate Letter, 24-34 Henneyer, Road, Rover (10), Hong Kong, Tel. 5-28 56 (2/9, Talan: 61) 70 [HT72KHD].

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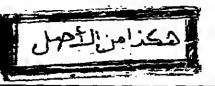
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Chairman

Co-Chairmen

Protecting Sources Anthony Lewis' column (IHT. April 20) entitled "Journalistic Hebris Draws Sharp Concern," opposing constitutional protection of journalists' sources, should not



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tion. But that to be used as a "akin. among backward of in burn patients, but. different than anything, we have trachts. y stone

and only recently has been extended to human skin cells.)

The 10 burn patients whose cases Dr. Burke reported in Chicago ranged in age from 3 to 60 and had third-degree burns over 50 percent to 90 percent of their bodies. None needed drags to supports their im-mone systems; and the artificial skin did not lead to inflammation or infection.

Although Dr. Burke said it was too. soon to predict how long a body could keep the artificial skin. he said he believed it would last a

He maid it was also too soon to Attenuanc its long-term cosmetic effects, but he said no large scars have developed and that the artificial skin looks more like real skin as time passes. Dr. Burke deand pliable, unlike other substances that have been used to cover burns

The artificial skin is put on shortly after the patient is admit-ted to a hospital. About a mouth later, the doctors peel off the plasthe covering and replace it with a layer of cpidemal cells — the out-er portion of skin — taken from elsewhere on the patient's body.

A Scottolding

The new cells "heal like a sunburn, in less than a week," Dr. Burke said. "What we do is make a scaffolding" of artificial skin on which the human cells grow, he said

The "scaffolding" - the deeper dermal layer - is intended to be permanent. It is this part that is composed of materials from cowhide and shark cartilege.

Patients regain many normal sensations, such as the ability to discriminate hot and cold and to feel pain. Dr. Burke compared the artificial skin to a standard skin graft.

The construction of the materials that were used proved to be as important as their chemical nature, Dr. Burke said. The pores, for instance had to be about 50 microns apart, "almost exactly what it is" in real skin.

Dr. Burke said that he would like to have had more patients in the series that he reported, but that the skin was not an advance that required statistical analysis. Statistics are not needed, he said, "to The temple after MOT team, headed by know that you have gotten to the remains had bere Bell, is experimenting other side of the river - you've strong and a process for reproducing. gotten there. Skin that has physically closed a wound for 46 days is

Capt. Robert L. Crippen, left, and John W. Young answer questions on the maiden voyage of the space sbuttle Columbia.

U.S. Panel to Review Gene-Splice Rules

its industrial applications.

Companies Comply

Thursday's action was precipi-

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to fit the successful

person's work-style. It's

By Harold M. Schmeck Jr. rialized despite the great expan-New York Times Service sion of such work.

BETHESDA, Md. — A sweeping review of safety guidelines for all recombinant DNA research, or gene-splicing, has beeo set in motion by the key federal advisory The committee, composed of prominent scientists and people from other fields, advises the director of the National Institutes of Health on the guidelines, oo gene-splicing research in general and on

ŝ mittee in the field. The action Thursday by the Re-combinant DNA Advisory Committee reflected the view of many of its members that the rules needed thorough revision, and it led to speculation that the guidelines would be significantly relaxed. The nies abide by them. Several times rules were established in 1976 in recent years the advisory comamid intense national debate on mittee has prompted changes in the guidelines that rendered them the safety of the research.

Some critics favored prohibiting more flexible for most of the rethe research for fear that it might search. cause unforesceable hazards to people, animals and the environtated by two members, Dr. David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Inment. No such hazards have mate-

the obligatory guidelines into a voluntary code of laboratory prac-

As an alternative, another member. Dr. Jean L. Harris, the Virginis secretary of buman resources, proposed a thorough review of the guidelines, including the question of whether they should remain obligatory for federally supported scientists or should become voluntary for everyone. Dr. Harris' motion was approved by an over-whelming majority of the commit-

The motioo called oo the committee chairman, Ray Thornton, to set up a special panel to consider whether there is a need for the guidelines in their present form or whether a voluctary arrangement would suffice.

said, too many critical parts could fail. "None of those things failed," he said Thursday, "Statistically, I didn't think that was possible_it New York Times Service HOUSTON - John W. Young and Navy Capt. Robert L. Crip-pen, their animated high spirits worked like a dream all the way." scarcely diminished more than a week after their landing, said that Mr. Young's high spirits showed time and again in an understated jocularity that caused laughter in the performance of the space shut-Johnson Space Center employees. Capt. Crippen was asked if his pulse rate of 130 at liftoff, against tle Columbia was "phenomenal" and that its "superb" maiden flight opened the way for routine access Mr. Young's 90, meant he was more excited. "You betchum I was excited," he said. Mr. Young add-The shuttle's cruise was oot perfect, the two astronauts said Thursday during their first news ed, "What you don't understand is, conference since the 54%-hour flight ended April 14. It was un-comfortably cold in the craft some was excited too. I just can't make it go any faster." Mr. Young, 50, is seven years older than his partner. Mr. Young said the problem of of the time, they said. The toiler quit working near the end of the chill could be solved by putting the flight. The crewmen kept getting tangled in unwieldy communica-tions lines. And for all its dramatic interior temperature sensors nearer the crew. They were near electron-ic gear where, he said, it was "toasgrace at the end, the Columbia missed its touchdown spot and

Young, Crippen Say

Shuttle Was Superb

By William K. Scevens

'Muffled Howitzer'

But Mr. Young, the Columbia commander and the only person to And Mr. Young said that cordless microphones were being devel-oped to solve the problem of tan-gled cords. The astronauts said have gone into space five times, said that those occurrences and the rest of a list of about 50 "anomalies" were "nothing to worry about" and could be corrected. that engineers and analysts were going to work on the toilet probm and the long landing.

There were enough surprises on the flight to keep its near-perfect hat, Mr. Young said. For one thing, one of the craft's maneuver-ing thrusters sounded like a "mutfled howitzer" when it was first fired, jarring the craft so that it

moved sharply. For another, he said, the view from the shuttle's windows was more expansive than had been anticipated. The views of the Earth, he said, were spectacular, appearing at times like abstract murals. The astronauts displayed a photo-graph they took of Tehran, which they said they were going to auto-graph and send to the former U.S. vears. hostages as a memento of "their

Mr. Young introduced the crewmen for the second shuttle flight, planned for early fall. They are Col. Joe H. Engle of the Air Force, the commander, and Capi. Richard H. Truly of the Navy, the pilot. Mr. Young presented Col. En-gle with a huge mock ignition key made of gold and inscribed "Columbia.

Durban Attack Claimed

sponsibility for an attack Monday an electrical substation near Durban. Two explosions at the substation disrupted power sup-plies lo Durban and Natal province.

Suit to Compel Agnew to Return Alleged Kickbacks Goes to Trial

Page 5

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — After five years, a citizens' suit against former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, demanding that he repay kickbacks that he allegedly received while governor of Maryland, has reached court.

Suzanne Saul, Reina Chassy and John A. McMillen filed suit in 1976 asking that Mr. Agnew pay the state treasury \$177,500, the sum he allegedly accepted from consulting engineers who received state highway contracts, plus \$120,610 in interest. The trial began Tuesday.

Mr. Agnew was governor of Maryland in 1967 and 1968 before becoming Richard Nixon's vice president. He resigned the vice presidency in 1973 and pleaded no contest to a federal charge of tax evasion. He was fined \$10,000 and put on three years' unsupervised probation.

"We want to show other public officials that they just can't quit

and say they're sorry and get off scot-free," Mrs. Saul said. A 40-page summary of the government case released in 1973 alleged that Mr. Agnew had received illegal payments from contractors while executive of Baltimore County, governor of Maryland and vice president.

Mr. Agnew, who lives in California, is not expected to appear in court. Thomas R. Harrison, who is representing Mr. Agnew, said the former vice president wanted to be left alone and felt that "12 years of harassment is enough."

Sir Thomas Lund Is Dead; **Devised Legal Aid System**

nisn

said Friday.

Prize for distinguished editorial writing for his editorials on every-thing from grammar to Commu-

William Jones

Jones, 74, the British founder and long-time executive of the Interna-

OBITUARIES

tional Amateur Basketball Federa-

tion, died bere Wednesday, a

spokesman for the organizatioo

Nicos Nicolaidis

ATHENS (Reuters) - Nicos

Nicolaidis, 82. a Greek journalist,

poet and playwright better known as Paul Nord, died Thursday.

Kimber Smith

Museum in Amsterdam and the

Jerusalem Blast Hurts 1

MUNICH (AP) - Dr. William

The Associated Press LONDON --- Sir Thomas Lund, 75, a lawyer who devised Britain's state-funded legal aid system that was copied by many countries, died Monday, it was reported Fri-

day. Recounting how his legal aid system was founded. Sir Thomas once recalled that he was in his bath thinking what he would do if he were a dictator. "I reflected that

I would make sure that a chap could afford justice. Then I worked out how it could be done." The system was introduced in 1949. Sir Thomas was secretary general of the Law Society for 30

Minnie Sims McGhee

DETROIT (AP) - Minnie Sims McGhee, 78, who filed a lawsuit in 1944 that led to the end of legal segregation in bousing, died Thurs-

NEW YORK (NYT) - Kimber Supported hy the National As-sociation for the Advancement of Smith, 59, an abstract expression-ist painter, died Tuesday. Io the Colored People, Mrs. McGbee and 1950s and early 1960s, be lived in her husband, Orsel, filed a lawsuit Paris as part of the small colony of after white oeighbors challenged their purchase of a bome in an all-white Derroit neighborhood, expatriate American artists, which included Sam Francis and Joan Mitchell. Among the institutions that own his work are the Stedilijk The U.S. Supreme Court ruled

in 1948 that restricted covenants in property deeds were illegal. That ruling cleared the way for integrated housing nationally,

Reuben Maury

The Associated Press JERUSALEM -- A bomb ex-NEW YORK (UPI) - Reuben Maury, 81, the chief editorial writbloded in an irrigation pipe in central Jerusalem's Daniel Park Frier for the New York Daily News day, injuring a 50-year-old Arab from 1926 to 1972, died Thursday. man who was strolling with his five Mr. Maury woo the 1941 Pulitzer children, police said.

Zurich Art Museum.

The guidelines are binding on all scientists doing such research with federal support. They are not bind-ing on industry, but most compa-

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 25-26, 1981

to space

landed long.

'Like a Dream' Overall, Mr. Young said, the mission "can truly be called nomi-nal, although I think you really have to call it phenomenal." He added that "we're going to do away with the word 'nominal." the term the space agency uses when things go according to plan.

Before the flight, Capt. Crippen had said the odds were against the flight's lasting the full 54% hours. On such a sophisticated craft, he

versity, who proposed to transform

stitute of Technology and Dr. Al-lan M. Campbell of Stanford Uni-

ex-hometown."

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end Kids Abroad to Meet the Natives and Learn the Lingo

by Jean Rafferty

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CHOOL holidays only come in two his-es — too short for the child and too hong for most parents. If you're a par-ent whose ideas for family anotechents is alarmingly by day. No. 3, you could at many Continental families have been for years: Send your child abroad for a tecks to experience mother way of hife factice a second language. By country-to-country exchanges are hirough friends but, as many of us living a have discovered, the system is easier in

a have discovered, the system is easier in than in pitfalled, practice. Midnight from Hamburg to console a tearful 15-in 1d on her first night away from home, louis inquiries from a French hostess as to exactly is the gentleman waiting out-this Rolls for Empleine, parents' com-that Terry is being starved in Lyons are only a lew of the things that can in when a child confronts a new culture. fit can be a selief to turn to a reputable, shed agency specializing in placing chilbioroad. Though the permutations are al-infinite, these agencies offer three basic is frequency a child to another country: I. exchange (your child goes to another for several weeks, then theirs comes to 2. As a paying guest in a foreign family; itay in a camp or school, lasting from a

t to as long as the entire school year. adjusticeward swaps are cheaper and, as bother says, "If their child is coming to feel they'll be kinder to mine." The risk is whether the two children will hit it off. supler if there are several children in the family — the visitor may find more in son with an older or younger child. set rules govern the paying guest system. in may be no children in the home of the

Samily, and if both husband and wife your child may be left to his own devices ig the day. It is safest to ask for the child's amily's) daily schedule.

ist agencies recommend that children, have not yet traveled abroad stay in a ay their first time out. These visits are ofmbined with daily instruction in the lanis in of the host country in small groups of "mersion" in a foreign language, but with w food and lifestyle to adjust to, a child. nd a complete cutoff frightening.

od can be another thomy problem. th coisine may be world renowned, but to r sweetbreads can cause consternation "It visiting child. Conversely, children living rance sometimes have a lot of trouble cat-

The second secon "alidnight" edict may not cover everything,

English hostess to find how her 15-year-old daughter's stay was going. "Dominique is just fine. She's taking her pill

Dominique is just fine. She's taking her pill every day," was the reply. Thinking the must have misunderstood, the French mother asked if her daughter was ill, "No, no, the birth con-trol pill," replied the English mum. "I give her one a day, just as I do for my own daughter. I didn't want any accidents to happen, especial-ly as she's French " ly as she's French."

The French mother was on the first plane to London to collect her daughter, but she con-fessed that she never complained to the organ-izer. "How could I? After all, they were treat-ing my daughter just as they treated their own."

Agencies do try to cope with the unforescen - children who misbehave are sent home at their parents' expense, substitute families are ou hand in case of mismatches, and organizers are on call 24 hours out of 24 during the rush

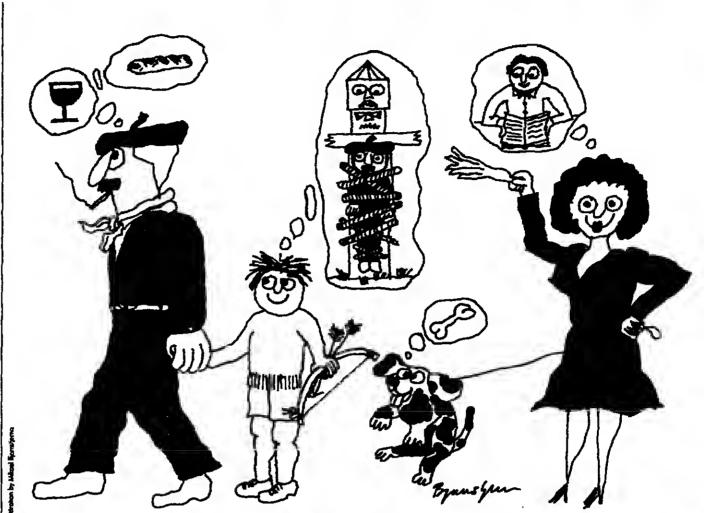
sesson. Of course, they cannot anticipate every-thing, Georges Ruzek, the director of Foreign Study in Living, recalls with a shiver the time a group of French kids on their way home from the United States checked into Kennedy Air-port with souvenir "training" hand grenades in their huggage. "They were only questioned by police for two hours, but if they had been car-rying them, they could have been shot," Ruzek said with a shudder. More senerice offer foreign stays in England

Most agencies offer foreign stays in England, France, Germany, Ireland, Spain and, increas-ingly, the United States. Cheap transatlantic charter flights and the availability of American families who host free-of-charge can bring the price of an American stay down to the same level as one in England or Ireland.

Eurolangues-Vacances Studieuses. whose programs in England, Ireland and Germany include terms, riding, sailing and football (and a special children's program for ages 7 to 11), has now opened an office in the United States, whose "fabulous image" and "delicious American hospitality" have increased inscriptions 30 percent over the last year. Prices start at about 3,500 francs for three weeks in England or Germany; 5,400 francs for four weeks in the United States.

Nacel, Anbert Ermisse Tours, an agency founded in 1957 by two language professors, has had such success with its U.S. program that this year it expects more than 750 French families to reciprocate by hosting American and Mexican students for a free stay "a l'Americaine." From France, the visits for children 11 through college age start at 2,500 francs for Germany, 2,600 francs for England, 3,600 france for Ireland and 3,200 to 4,900 france for the United States and Mexico. A four-week family stay with a Paris visit costs \$790 from Boston, \$850 from Chicago. Foreign Study in Living offers the over-14s

visits to American families with travel, from 6,000 francs. FSL Director Ruzek says, "Americans are more independent, so we offer wish their child to have. But a "be home 6,000 france. FSL Director Ruzek says, idnight" edict may not cover everything, c French mother found when she rang the them more sightseeing and less family stay." Boston for 6,000 frances, or one in a "dream from Paris included.



Children can go to France, Germany, Greece, Spain or Russia from about \$2,000 for a month's stay, including travel from the U.S.A. For the near-fluent, the third way to go, the summer camp, offers the most variety and certain contact with the same age group. American summer camps may be expensive - even Americans think so - but provide a fantastic

Americans think so — but provide a fantastic one or two months of tennis, sailing, horse-back riding and camping (such activities are harder to find in European summer camps). After 15 years in the business, Didac, based in Marnes-la-Coquette just outside Paris, and in Cambridge, Mass., is a specialist in family stays (from 3,200 france) and in school ex-business. European and the United changes between France and the United States. Didac offers a month in a camp near

FSL has a mooth in a New York State camp for 7,000 francs or a Texan camp for 8,000 francs. The Club des 4 Vents offers three weeks at a French pony camp for 3,350 francs -or the same time in Maine for 6,800 francs.

For independent advice on American camps free of charge, write Camp Advisory Service, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036, or the Advisory Council on Camps, 400 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

For older teen-agers, summer sessions at universities both in the United States and in Enrope are beginning to outstrip family stays as a way to go abroad, though the two can be combined.

Tourist offices, embassies and agencies pro-vide lists of summer sessions available. Summer jobs are less easy to come by, although if could work in the United States as a camp counselor. Information may be obtained from the Club des 4 Vents,

There is work in Europe, unpaid but with free room and board, on archaeological or historical work sites. Information on sites in 15 European and African countries can be obtained from Etudes et Chantiers, 33 rue Campagne Premiere, Paris 14, tel: 322.15.61.

And for children yearning for the exotic, why not four weeks of Mandarin Chinese in Hong Kong with visits to China from 3,990 francs plus travel, from Experiment in International Living? Its programs cover 39 countries for the over-17-year-olds.

One last thing to remember: Be sure your child wants to go. Most exchange failures are due to lack of motivation on the child's part, rang to tell her he had arrived in England but the family's phone was out of order. Days inter, when she finally got in touch with the fami-ly, it turned out 17-year-old Alexandre had never arrived in England at all. He was in Sweden visiting his girlfriend.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE ADDRESSES ENGLAND: British Tourist Authority, 64 St. James's Street, London SW1A 1NF, tel: 01-499-9325. Or British Tourist Offices in your home country: ask for the booklet "Young Visitors to Britain" in English, French or Ger-man. Anglo-Austrian Society, 46 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AU, tel: 01-222-0366. Gate, London SWIH 9AU, tel: 01-222-0366. Anglo-French Exchanges, 9A High Street, Crowborough, Sussex TN6 2QA. Nacel, Aubert Ermisse Tours, Uns. Clark, 143 Sussex Way, Cockfosters. Herts, EN4 OBG, tel: 01-449-1894. Eurolanguage, 37 Sheen Road, Rich-mond, Surrey, tel: 01-940-1087. Eurolence 40

FRANCE: AFS Vivre Sans Frontieres, 69 rue Rochechouart, Paris 9, tel: 285.04.64. Club des 4 Vents, 1 rue Gozlin, Paris 6, tel: 329.60.20. Didac, BP 1, 92430 Marnes-la-Coquette, tel: 741.09.11. Loscar, 29 rue Sainte-Plaeide, Paris 6, tel: 548.17.95. Eurolangues/Vacances Studieuses, 3 rue du Faubourg Saiot-Honore. Paris' 8, tel: 265.59.25. Experiment in International Living, 89 rue de Turbigo, Paris 3, tel: 278.50.03. Foreign Study in Living, 13 rue de Grenelle. Paris 7, tel: 544.62.20. Centre d'Information et de Documentation Jeunesse, 101 quai Branly, Paris 15, tel: 566.40.20. Office Franco-Allemand pour la Jeunesse, 6 rue Casimir Delavigne, Paris 6, tel: 354.34.04. SILC-Sejours Internationaux Linguistiques et Culturels (England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, U.S.A.), 56 avenue Jules Ferry, 16000 Angouleme, tel: (45) 95.83.56. Nacel, Aubert Ermisse Tours, 10 place de la Victoire, 37000 Tours, tel: (47) 05.10.48. GERMANY: AFS-Interkulturelle Begegnungen, Deutsches Buro, St. Benedectstrasse 22, D-2000 Hamburg 13. Nacel Aubert Ermisse Tours, M. Jean-Pierre Ribes, Beifamilie Kadow Ernst Reuterstrasse 2, A 6508 Alzei, tel: 67.31.41.677. Bundesministerium fur Jugend, Familie und Gesundheit, Kennedy Allee 105-107, 5300 Bonn-Bad Godesberg, tel: (02221) 83.41

ITALY: The British Institute of Florence, Palazzo Lanfredini, Lungarno Guicciardini 9, Florence, tel: 284.031/32. Lorenzo di Medici, Piazza delle Pallottole 1, Firenze.

SPAIN: Amistad Internacional, San Bernar-do 5. Madrid, tel: 242,16.00 or 247,40.74, Eurolingua, Calle Pedralbes 6, Barcelona 21. Cen-ro de Estudios de Espanol, Avenue Juan Sebas-van Elcano 110, Malaga. UNITED STATES: Didac, 3 Channing

Place, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, tel: (617) 354-8093. Eurolangues, 14 Fairview Road, Wood-hridge, Conn. 06525, tel: (203) 387-6112. Na. cel, Aubert Ermisse Tours, Liane Mauson, 130 North Terrace, Fargo, N.D. 58102, tel: (701) 232-8800.

For more names, write to request the "IHT

win for a Day: Woody Allen's Double

by Vicky Elliott

ARIS --- Phil Botoff is a nebbish, milk-toast kind of a guy from Nebraska. You can sometimes catch him in bod playing the clarinet for a broad cov-diamonds.

doesn't really look like Woody Allen se is too neat and pointy — but he does baffled look. He also has a manager, with, a Los Angeles agent who has built

hesitate before they ask for the actograph — "for my sister." Boroff sometimes signs "Rob-ert Redford."

ert Redford." Look-alikes sometimes go out to dinner to-gether. "Then people really think you are the person," says Boroff. "They expect you to be seen with Meryl Streep or Gerald Ford." One wonders what they make of seeing "Woody" dine with Abraham Lincoln or Jesus, both of whom Ron Smith manages. W.C. Fields' look-alike wears a false nose;

others carefully prune hairstyles in the right direction. Boroff uses no cosmetie aids. "Tve

He sometimes visits Michael's Puh in New York when Allen plays the clainet on Monday nights, just to catch a glimpse of his model — from a distance, for he doesn't elaim he knows Woody personally: "I don't think anyone knows him — he's a very private person." Two friends once went up to the other actor and director in the street and catio."

and director in the street and said: "You look just like our friend Phil Boroff." Allen was oot amused. Like a hunted rabbit, he turned around and left without saying a word.

But even a look-alike can help a star. Borolf claims. His commercial on Japanese television for Kokoyamaoka Jewelry was so popular that a film distributor decided to release "Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Sex an Allen film that had never been shown in Japan.

And on top of that, Boroff now has his very own andience. An Italian camera crew was filming him in Los Angeles when a busload of Japanese schoolchildren trundled by. They didn't recognize Woody; they recognized Phil. "Kokoyamaoka!" they cried. "I never thought I would ever meet you," sighed one lovestruck

14-year-old. The painful question is whether the poor lit-the look-alike can take the pace — like Kuro-sawa's unfortunate rohber Kagemusha, who sawa's unfortunate rohber Kagemusha, who didn't have the social graces to impersonate the aristocracy. Borofi was recently inter-viewed for a television program about doubles. He figured as the "well-adjusted" look-alike — with a duplicate Marilyn Monroe who takes to uncontrolled cating when men pester ber. Peo-ple often ask him if he feels schizophrenic. "The very comfortable with myself," says Boroff with disconcerning composure (there's a gap where those neuroses should be). He goes on to describe the play he is directing in Los Angeles: "P.S., Your Cat Is Dead." With his Ph.D. in theater, no one could say Boroff didn't have the right background. But

Boroff didn't have the right background. But what about the nurse who looks like Nancy Reagan and the construction worker who plays Henry Kissinger in his spare time? Can she be relied on to wear her furs right, or he to keep the conversation rolling on the freedom strug-

A few weeks ago, Boroff was flown into Paris to dine with a few marketable names in French cinema — Claude Chabrol, Philippe de Broca, Nathalie Baye — for a much-publicized April Fool's dinner. The flashes kept popping all round him, and Boroff had to leave his salmon and roast beef every two minutes to

'The world's a big place, and there's only one Burt Reynolds, ' says Smith. 'We can give them

help the chef, Pierre Troisgros, sur sauces in the kitchen - for the benefit of French television

Even under the heavy barrage of magnesi-um. Boroff wasn't blase. The stardust dazzled him, "Do you think I could ask them for their antographs?" he wondered, hovering behind Chabrol's chair.

John Fowles: Naturalist and Novelist

by Jordan Robert

ARIS - "I know natural history and prefer it to literature," said British novelist John Fowles recently, surpris-Ing fans at a rare lecture (on "Being a Novelist Today") at the British Cultural Institute here. "I know French animals, birds and plants more thoroughly than 1 know French architecture, art of the French themselves."

Despite his love of nature, Fowles insists that "Art has no special obligation to be realis-tic and naturalistic - indeed any obligation at all except to say what the artist wants to say. With an eye on the natural, Fowles uses detailed character portraits, lengthy meditations and reflections and strange, almost surreal worlds to create a quiet tension in his books. best-sellers now translated in 25 languages.

Burly and bespectacled in khaki pants and a navy blue blazer (he once served to the rank of lieutenant in the Royal Marines). Fowles, 55, was interviewed later in Paris, where he had come to endorse the new French translation of his novel "Daniel Martin." (His translation of Moliere's "Doo Juan" recently opened at Lon-doo's National Theatre to favorable reviews.) A self-effacing Englishman with a grizzled beard and wizened appearance, Fowles gradu-ated from Oxford in 1950 with honors in French, and has taught English in Greece and French, and has taught English in Greece and the south of France. He made a striking debut on the literary scene in 1963 when "The Col-lector," one of the most successful first novels of the 1960s, was made into a film that starred Terence Stamp as Frederick Clegg, a disturbed recluse and butterfly collector. His second novel, "The Magus" (1965), was also made into a film (he wrote the screen-play), and the film version of his most widely read novel. "The French Lieutenant's Wom-

read novel, "The French Lieutenant's Wom-an," adapted by Harold Pinter, will be released in, adapted by Harold Finite, will be inteased this October in Los Angeles, New York and London. Meryl Streep is east in the lead female role by Czech-English director Karel Reisz, whom Fowles considers one of the best contemporary English directors.

Fowles also writes history and travel, ("Shipwreck," 1975, and "Islands," 1979) philosophy ("The Aristos," 1964) and in his pre-ferred leitmotiv, natural history ("The Tree,"

ferred leatinotiv, natural history ("The Tree, 1980). His fiction includes "The Ebony Tow-er" (1974) and "Poems" (1973). "We deal in a one-to-one art," the novelist says. Television and film, which he calls "com-munal art," will, he says, "no more bring the viewer nearer the reality than reading novels is likely to teach the writing of them." Does he feel the novel is in danger? "It the novel dend?" he ethores annued

"Is the novel dead?" he echoes, amused "No. I don't see the novel in any danger; of that I have no pessimism." He cites Henry James, who like certain of his own contemporaries - Iris Murdoch, Graham Greene, Lawrence Durrell, William Golding and Doris Lessing - often employed a multiple narrative technique. He ruminates on the duality of self-revelation and craftsmanship. "Novels are like wine. I write the first draft

very fast and then put it away for six months or a year. Being able to forget is important in the novel. This business of researching can be overdone. Automatic selectivity is one of the most desirable qualities in a good writer.

"I like to think of writing as a fog, where anything may develop as you proceed tenderly hut surely. If you plan everything out before-hand, you miss the hy-roads, the precipitous paths that often turn out to be cul-de-sacs but just as often meander in n completely unexpected realms.

"Writing a novel is obsessive. Sometimes you can't bear to bring it to an end. In 'The Collector' 1 almost felt remorse at having to kill Miranda

"The shadow of the mother is behind all male writers in the heroine," he adds, admitting that he himself was very close to his mother. "All novelists are, io fact, haunted by some primal experience... What interests me in writers is their natural behavior in a hiologi-cal sense, in an ethnological sense." Critics have described Fowles' writing as ep-

istolary, psychological and, later, as "existen-tial metaliction." Anti-critic, Fowles idealizes, 'I would love to see a study about writers, about the masks they wear, rather than their style, their lives." He pays homage to Existen-tialism and the Symbolists and acknowledges a deep sense of history and anthropology. But he attacks critics for their "dreadful mania of classing people, which I find a debased form of machismo. They are sacred monsters who huild their structures on knocking and man build their reputations on knocking and pann-Does he read what the sacred monsters say

about him? He pauses ruefully, then nods: "The best of these analyses inhibit the writer. You know what the really clever people think about you, and so you run the risk of parody-

ing yourself." The reserved intellectual with a cautious sense of humor spends much of his time isolat-

od at his home in Dorset. England, where he has lived for years. "Evolution has turned man into a sharply isolating creature," he says, "seeing the world not only anthropocentrical-ly, but singly; mirroring the way we like to think of our private selves." He says he is less and less impressed with record fortion and and less impressed with receot fiction and

and less inpressed with recent fiction and mostly reads memoirs, history and plays. But he is enthusiastic about some American writers — Saul Bellow, Joseph Heller, Joan Di-dion, William Styron — because he feels "that open-heartedness in them which is almost nonexistent in England." In his novels, Ameri-

can characters are often sympathetic. In the United States, he says, "There is a brilliant contact between the reader and the writer that is pathetically scarce in our society." Yet the anthropologist in him wants to take in the entire human conditioo: "All of our societies, 1 think, are had. They are stuffed full of lies.'

What of commercial success? "Being a best-seller is an extremely poor in-dication of real value; it is a bad prognosis, oot a state I'd wish or anyone really, especially to the Anglo-American publishing world." But, be says, he would go on writing novels even if

hey weren't published. He recalls saying so one day to Truman Ca-pote. "He looked at me so incredulously," Fowles recalls, letting out a pejorative snort, "I quite nearly felt foolish." Capote's reply: "I wouldn't even consider writing one for less than helf a million dollare " than half a million dollars."

"Novelists are oot to be trusted with a lot of money," he quips. "They become very stupid people. And they put oo their masks."

3



John Fowles: "Art has no special obligation to be realistic and naturalistic."

Woody Allen look-alike Boroff: "I'm very comfortable with myself."

lourishing business with celebrity look-

(Continued of fits to a fund-raiser to add a he world's a big place, and there's only he world's a big place, and there's only "An office building in first Reynolds," says Smith, who has of-"An office building in Australia, Paris and Munich. "We can am the next best thing."

"Not I want a construction of a Raquel Welch smile or a s Bronson mousische adds the spice of, recognizability to any television L "And it's 100 times cheaper than hir-celebrity himself," reasons Smith with Herais Aking logic.

and and a strike an angele and a strike and a Balant (BBA Strike and a strike a Balant and a strike a Balant and a strike a ff specializes in Allen-style seduction One commercial features him with a Jonde. "It's just getting friendly when a comes up between us," he recalls. "I Hersh Hersh A Start Comments

"A restaurantial Burner Australia, Paris and Munich. "We can "A restaurantial Burner in the next best thing." "I restaurantial garage if flash of a Raquel Welch smile or a "Next want a garage is Bronson moustache adds the second him in a fetching but unconvincing Woody Allen pose and proclaims that he is an actor, a

ten pose and proclams that the definition of the second acting teacher. Recently, some of these identities peeled off by the wayside while Boroff appeared in films in Hamburg, television commercials in Tokyo and talk shows all over the United States. In fittle over a year since his friends egged him into going for an interview, Boroff has become Ron. Smith's most popular Woody. (There are three more.)

always worn glasses," he says. "When I was a baby they taped them to my head." He does admit to cultivating a selection of Allenlike plaid shirts and jeans. Smith charges from \$250 to \$2,000 a day for a double, but Boroff is not content to take the money and run. Like any self-respecting look-

money and tun. Like any self-respecting look-alike, he is too proud to earn all his keep by cashing in on someone else's image. "I don't take it too seriously," he says with a modest shing. "It's just a lark." His visiting card shows

the next best thing.'

gle in Namibia?

Eating Fast — and Extremely Well — at Milan's Vertical Eateries

by Elspeth Durie

Food

ILAN - It was what might be called deliciously appropriate when a whole series of Red Brigade hideouts and plans of action were betrayed to the police some time ago by the revolutionaries' vivandiera - a young lady. Ave Maria by name, caterer by profession, who supplied viands for the brigands.

An irresistible picture emerged of the brigatisti taking time off from drawing up their interminable Marxist-Leninist proclamations to draw up menus - "And make sure that the

spaghetti is al dente today, Ave Maria." Irresistible and totally realistic. Food is real, food is earnest, and it is the one topic no Italian, brigatista or not, is ever frivolous about. It is clearly logical to risk capture for a succulent osso buco.

Several thousand Milanesi risk trampled toes and injured dignity every noon hour as they swarm in to what might be called the "vertical eateries" in the city center. Sometimes it is called a bar and sometimes a rosticceria, but if it is packed to the doors and spilling out on to the pavement at lunchtime and if the noise level is several decibels higher than a boiler factory, then you have come to the right place and the thing to do is elbow your way in and take a lesson in fast food alla Milanese.

There is a theory among fast food marketers that such enterprises as Kentucky Fried Chick-

en and Macdonald's do not thrive here because Italians insist on a primo and a secondo, a tablecloth and vino, a civilized ambience. This is nonsense, says Lino Stoppani, one of the four brothers who run the city's quintessential vertical eatery, Peck's Rosticceria.

"All they insist on," he says, "is good food. And variety." He quotes a paradoxical pam-phiet on the art of good eating issued by Peck's half a century ago: "Rather than one bad meal, give me two good ones."

The rosticceria is the least glamorous jewel in the Stoppani hrothers' crown. Peck's pigs are, of course, one of the wonders of the world, their marble-white carcasses dangling in sculptured rows over the Aladdin's cave of the Bottega del Maiale on via Spadari, which con-tains every edible hit of pig in every possible guise from pate to salami, knuckle to hrawn.

Even more famous than the pork store is Peck, the century-old main emporium across the street where one reels about in a trufflescented wonderland, drunk as a bee in a peach tree. One emerges clutching small packets of exquisite blends of cheeses, jeweled pastries that should not be faulted for not tasting as good as they look — what could? — or indeed virtually anything edible you can think of.

There are Milanesi who wouldn't dream of letting a day pass without popping into Peck's, even if only for a token etto or two of fresh tortellini. Regular visitors come to be dazzled by the sparkle of cut-glass chandeliers reflect-

ed in stainless steel and polished fruit, in glass

counters and glittering gelatin. But even knowledgeable foreigners rarely go to the *rosticceria*. They turn faintbearted at the spectacle of the scrum at the cash register at noon, when 1,500 daily customers arrive at once.

As you approach along via Cantu, you will observe fat pigeons pecking at the pavement, an overflowing trash basket and knots of overcoated citizens, briefcases tucked tidily between their toes, standing on the sidewalk eating out of tinfoil plates. At the door, you will

see unparalleled confusion, not to say chaos. But if you are good and hungry, push right on in; your courage will be rewarded. Do not point at the first delicious-looking thing in sight. The place is designed like an Italian tram, to allow lots of standing room. On your right is a long counter displaying all the really fast food, the kind that doesn't require cutlery: mozzarella in carrozzo - a sort of deep-fried mozz sandwich, the Peck variety livened up with a leaf of sage and a bit of bacon — arancie (i.e. oranges, because of their shape), large balls of fried rice with a dah of cheese sauce and/or ragu in their heart, sandwiches, pizzas, slices of frittata. The prices of these items, clearly marked,

are per portion. Fight your way to the signori-- one of nature's great mathematicians, Giancarla Urbinati - hand over your money, get a receipt, a scontrino, and take it back to the counter to exchange for the desired tidbit.

If you are more adventurous, or hungrier, march up to the front, where a fire is blazing and slowly revolving rows of spitted chickens drip golden fat into the flames. Great hot trays of risotto, polenta, tortellini and lasagna await you.

The counter along the third wall is taken up with various arrosti - porchetta alla Romana, faraono ripino (guinea hen) - with particularly toothsome quiche, often of spinach, with torto di carcioffi, and it flows along into a window full of cheeses and sweets, prominent among them the jeweled fruit pastries laid out in slabs the size of bedsheets.

All of this is sold by weight, and as the brusque, burly, fast-as-greased-lightning gents behind the counter heap your plate, it is wise 'to call out *Basto!* (enough) at frequent inter-vals before they plunk it all on one of those electronic scales that to us up prices. Now you electronic scales that tote up prices. Now you go through the scontrino routine with Giancar-la and are rewarded with a steaming plate.

All that is left to do is to back away into the first square foot of empty space, stand and eat. If your elbow is jogged each time you get a tortellino near your mouth, retreat to the pavement with the pigeons.

No concessions whatever are made to comfort, but Lino Stoppani acknowledges that they have taken human frailty into account. "We don't serve spaghetti," he says sadly. "It's the only kind of pasta we draw the line at,

hut we don't think people could manage it."

OF SPECIAL INTEREST Program in the C. Saitbury and Choncerter Catherings The South Street Catherings

An average two-course meal will come to about 5.000 lire (\$5.00), and of course many combinations or single plates are less. The real snacks, like mozzarella in carrozza are all under 1,000 line. Average waiting time is five min-utes. Average eating time is up to you, hut most people are in and out in a quarter of an

hour. The moral for fast food marketers? The Milanese are perfectly willing to cat with great

rapidity under conditions of extreme fort, as long as the food is delicious, rephrase Peck's old booklet. "Rather t had meal eaten in style, give me two g, out on the pavement with the pigeons." The Peck enterprises are clustered

فيتحا فستغششك تستصور والجحتارين

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April 25-2

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another, all within a stone's throw of Pu omo: Rosticceria Peck, via Cantu; F. Spadari; La Bottega del Maiale, via and La Casa del Formaggio, via Speron

International datebook

AUSTRIA

VIENNA. Akademietheater (tel: \$324/2658) — April 26 and 30: "Maria kaempft mit den Engeln" (Kobout).

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April 27: "Wie immer am Donnerstag. April 29: "Eine muss der Dumm Bernhardi." Dritter Raum - April 26-Burgtheater (tel: 5324/2656) — April
 26-27: "Amadeus." April 28: "Das weite Land." April 30: "Professor



ENGLAND

BRISTOL, Bristol Hippodrome (tel: 0272/29.94.44), April 28-May 5: "Amadeus" (Shaffer).

CAMBRIDGE, Fitzwilliam Museum — To May 10: "The Third Tolly Cobbold Eastern Arts National Art Exhibition." GLOUCESTER, Gioucester Caubedral (The Chapter Office, College Green, Gloucester, GLI 2LR) — To mid-July: "13th-Century Celebrations." Includes: special services, lectures, banquets and music.

LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tcl: 836.64.04) — Royal Shakespeare Com-pany. Includes: To May 2: "The Life and Adventures of Nicholas Nickleby"

(Dickens). •British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) - To Sept. 13: "The Gauls: Celtic Antiqui-ties from France." Natural History Museum — to Dec. 31: "Nature Stored, Nature Studied: Collection, Curation and Research at the British

•London Coliseum (ud:836.31.61) — April 25 and 29, May 1 and 6: "Ari-adne auf Naxos." April 30, May 2; "Ju-lins Caesar."

•Lyttelton Theater (tel: 928.22.52) — April 30, May 1, 2 and 4: National Theatre Company, "The Elephant Man."

•Royal Festival Hall (Iel: 928.31.91) --- Royal Festival Hall (Iel: 928.31.91) — April 26: Philharmonia Orchestra, Kurt Sanderling conductor, Jacques Klein piano (Schumann, Brahnas, Cho-pin, Wagner). April 28: Royal Philhar-monic Orchestra, Yuri Termikanov conductor, Natalia Glatman cello (Haydn, Shostakovich, Prokofiev). April 29: BBC Symphony Orchestra, Gennadi Rozhdestvensky conductor, Sheila Armstrone soprano (Bartok. Sheila Armstrong soprano (Bartok, Stravinsky, Rachmaninov), April 30: Philharmonia Orchestra, Mariss Jansons conductor, Howard Shelley piano (Wagner, Rachmaninov, Tchaikovsky).

Sainbace and Gamester Chiledrals, The Source Counter Counter of the short's sensitive of the fortune sensitive of the Source of the Source of the Source of the fortune sensitive of the Source of the Queen Elizabeth Hall - April 28: Bar-

Queen Elizabeth Hall — April 28: Bar-ry Tuckwell Soth Anniversary Concert, Barry Tuckwell born, Sheila Armstrong soprano, Vladimir Ashkeoazy (Schumann, Mczart, Schubert), •Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66). Opera — April 25 and 28: "Lohen-grin." Ballet — April 27 and 29: "Swan Lake."

Lake." •Sadier's Wells Theatre (tel: 837.16.72) - April 25: Tanz-Forum of Cologne Opera, Kent Opera, Roger Norrington conductor, April 27: "Falstaff." April 28: "Il Ballo delle Ingrate" (Montever-di) and "Venus and Adonis" (Blow). • Tete College (tel: 221.12) April •Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13), April 29-June 14: "Robert Rauschenberg," exhibitio

Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71) - To July 26: "Spotlight: Four Centories of Ballet Costume, A Tribute to the Royal Ballet."

STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tcl: 0789/ 2922.71) — Royal Shakespeare Com-pany, Includes: To April 30: "The For-est" (Ostrovsky), April 25-30: "The Merchant of Venice."

FRANCE

Francaise de Belgique (127-129 rue St. Martin, Paris 4) - To June 14: "Folou:

Martin, Paris 4) — To June 14: "Folon: Images pour des mots."
Centre Georges Pompidou (tel; 227,12,33). Exhibitions — To June 12: "Gilbert and George." To June 29: "Robert Ranschenberg." photographs. To June 1: "Sextant: Six Contempo-rary Swedish Artists."
Grand Palais, Exhibitions — To April 27: "Pissaro" and "Gainsborough." To June 29: "Cappiello." To Ang. 10: "The Horses of St. Mark's, Venice."
Cathedrale Notre-Dame de Paris (tel: 561,96.07) — April 28-29: Choerr et Orchestre de Paris, Daniel Barenboim conductor (Tallis, Berlioz).
Opera de Paris (tel: 747,57,50). Opera — April 27: "Don Quixote." April 28 and 30: "Don Juan." April 29: "Ara-bella."

•Salle Pleyel (tel: 563.44.34) — April 30: Nouvel Orchestre de Paris, Michael Tilson-Thomas conductor, Jean-Fran-

cois Heisser piano. "Theatre des Bouffes du Nord (tel: 359.13.23) — April 27.May 9: "The Cherry Orchard" (Chekhov/Brook). RENNES, Maison de la Culture de Reanes (tel: 79.26.26), To April 29: Festival des Arts Traditionnels, Ethnic

26: "Dancing Days" (Hola "Departures" (Copland/Vinc "Opus 10." SPAIN FLORENCE, Tcatro Communale di Firenze (tel: 216.253). Opera — April. 28 aud 30: Riceardo Muti conductor, "Iphigenie en Tauride." GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: 54.27.92) - April 26: "La Fanciulla del

BARCELONA, Galeria Joan I. 216.02.90) — "Codina," painti-@Galeria Maeght (tel: 93/310. To mid-May: "Broto" and Sevilla," paintings. @Sala Gaspar (tel: 93/318.8 Through April: "Antoni Clavt ings. ings. MADRID, Banco Internaci Comercio (tel: 91/410.40.04.-April 25: "Sixty Rare Editioni vante's Don Quitote," exhibiti •Fondacion Jnan Marc 225.44.55) — To May 10: "Par-

OVIEDO, Galeria Juan G. 251.805) -- "Jerry Sheerin," pa.

SINGAPORE

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PALERMO, Teatro Massimo (tel: 58.43.34) - April 26, 28 and 30: "Er-

exhibition. •Teatro Maravillas (tel: 446. "Danse Macabre" (Strindbergi) 35 Eng •Teatro Monomental (tel: 22 ROME. Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia (tel: 679.03.89) - April 26,27 and 29: Karl Boehm, conductor (Mo-

and 29: Asin Boenni, Canalecor (Mo-zart, Dworak). •Teatro dell'Opera (tel:46.17.55) — April 26: "Tristan and Isolde." •Teatro Olimpico (tel: 360.17.52) — April 29: R. Strauss Concert, Arturo Bonucci cello, Bruno Canino piano. Testro Nacional de la Zarra: 429.82.16) — April 25, 27, 29 -

JAPAN

tra, Shalom Ronly-Riklis conductor (Handel, Mozart, Smetana, Lam).

TALY

NAPLES, Teatro di San Carlo (tel: 41.82.66) - April 26, 30, May 3 and 6:

"Il Trovatore."

TOKYO, Kabaki-Za (tel: 541.31.31). To April 26: "Genroka Chushingura,"

SINGAPORE, World Trade (Talok Blangah Road) — Hi ers '81," international housele -ishings exhibition. •Meiji-Za (tel: 667.51.51), To April 26: SWITZERLAND

•Meiji-Za (tel: 667.51.51), To April 26: "Ura Omote Kañkoki," play. •National Museum of Modern Art (tel: 211.71.81). The Crafts Gallery — To June 7: "Ceramie Exhibition of Munemaro Isbiguro." •National Thenter of Japan (tel: 265.74.11). To April 28: "Keisei Hamano Masago," play. •Takanawa Art Museum (tel: 441.63.63). To May 31: "Wooden Bud-dhist Images and Buddhist Paintings," exhibition. GENEVA, C.A.C. Voltaire, 27 taire — To April 30; "Wim Retrospective," films, •Conservatoire — April 25; Quartet (Haydn, Bartok, Beeth •Grand-Cafe da Grueth, 16 r Dafour — To May 9: "La ".a Nesle" (Dunas), Theatre Mob •Grand Theane, Opera — ; and 27: "Albert Hering." •Musee d'Art et d'Histoire — 19; "Floreace Henri," eshibitis

THE NETHERLANDS

exhibition.

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 020/71.83.45). Grote Zaal — April 25-26: Concertgebouw Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor (Mozart, Shostako-10: "Florence Heari," exhibitic Musec de l'Athence - To ; "Lenzi," recent works.

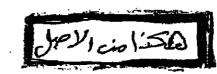
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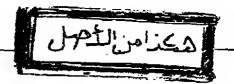
28) Monday	Week 40 29 Tuesday	Basilique du Rosaire — April 2 Orchestra of the Rhine Palatina Redel conductor, Boris Bloch Orfeon Donostiarra of Saint Se (Beethoven). LYON PART-DIEU, Audi
08.00	08.00	Maurice Ravel (tcl: 7/860.37.1 cra — April 26 and 28: "Das gold." PARIS, Bibliotheque Nation "Henri Matisse," lithographs. •Centre Culturel de la Comm
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16.00	16.00	
17.00	17.00	FRANCE PARIS HOTEL CALIFORNIA
Money in the Eig Sheikh Ahmed Z Arabia, will head around the world Among t	International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference or hties," will take place September 28 and 29 in London. aki Yamani , Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resou a list of distinguished speakers from industry and gove he subjects to be discussed will be the supply-demand f politics on future oil policies, alternative energy reso	enjoy its 188 quiet and a fortable rooms, from FF. 2 to 470, tax included, outlook, financing

BELGIUM

For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Telephone: 747-12-65. Telex: 612832.







plitical Tragedy and Ancient Art

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by Souren Melikian

ae art market

ONDON - There is a close connecnot between political tragedies and and lorging occupation result in masaction, breaking up shrines and their spectro thousands of works of art

ing ejecting thousands or works or art in homeland, often as debris. In case is Tibet, whose gift bronze there banners and situal objects the ware the Western market for the work. The tale held at Christie's out with an accompanying catalogue en-line. Himalayan and Somheast Asi-and Islamic Works of Art." has added evidence that the flow goes on of, art from another Buddhint mate,

A lithe and a state of a new wave of disas-there are an another building wate, that has close ties to Theorem continues as a free state buil, the all America com-as a state builting and a state of a state of a state of meal caten in style by so by connercial dispers to Faither to in the pavement will be stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and the stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and the stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and the stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and the stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and a star the buddhist and the stars ther as a star and the stars with Afghanistan a neil Buddhist ther, all within a stars and a star the stars ther as a star a star a star a star a star a star and the stars ther as a star and a star and a star and a star the stars as a star a star a star a star a star a star the stars as a star a star a star a star a star a star and a stars ther as a star a star as a star the stars as a star a stars the stars as a star as a star a star a star a star a star a star the stars as a star as a star a star a star a star a star a star the stars as a star as a star as a star a star a star a star the stars as a star as a star as a star a star as a stars as a stars the star as a star as a star as a star as a stars as a stars as a star as a star as a star as a stars as a stars as a stars the stars as a star as a star as a stars as a stars as a stars as a star as a star as a stars as a stars as a stars as a stars as a star as a stars as a stars as a stars as a stars as a star as a stars as a stars

Galeria May a forming damage would demining us sup To mid-May basionally, downright masterpieces are to Sevilla, paming d for a song. One of the finer Tibetan Unrough April es in the sale was bought for only £725 ings. i (tel: dia dei o (tel: and 6: MADRID, Bun is perched on a slanting pedestal is con-Comercio ter ad to be 15th- or 16th-century and, Ku-April 25: "Sur kays, is probably from western Tibet. Its (tel Er value's Don Quarge forearms apparently deterred buyers •Fondacion locompeting hard for it. 225.44.55) - Tokuperb little piece of the same period, in : Santa 1 26,27 r. (Mo-

Teauro Marvie

"Danse Macabe"

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Boddhisattva holding a lotus flower.

perfect condition, went to a private collector for a negligible £202. Seconds later, the same buyer acquired a fair-sized 18th-century seated Buddha, 48 centimeters high, for £3,122. Here agaio the lack of enthusiasm is noticeable. Ac-cording to professional sources, the bronze had already been offered on the dealers' market. The price was considered a very satisfacto-ry one — which is a way of admitting that ices are very low indeed.

As in all fields that are little known and, therefore, little understood, some strange conventional judgments go unquestioned. An interesting example was provided by an extreme-ly fine carved panel from Nepal, 72 by 29 cen-timeters, that was once the cover of one of those huge 17th-century books written on hori-zontal sheets of paper. The accepted wisdom of the trade is that such covers are "stereotyped" and "late." It sold well at £608 - as the market stands. However, this is surprisingly little for so original a work of art. At the same time, a pernicious feeling of un-

certainty concerning precise provenance and period, and sometimes even authenticity, is perceptible at some sales. It is generated by the conditions under which the objects come to light. In the April 22 auction, two small bronze figures of seated Buddhas were described as

coming from the valley of Swat on Pakistan's Afghan border.

Some remarkable excavation work has been carried out at several sites by Italian archaeologists, among them, Domenico Facenna and Maurizio Taddei, bul nothing like those two bronzes has turned up so far. That does not dismiss the possibility of o Swat valley prove-nance, but one would like to know more about the reasons for such labeling before accepting it. If the ultimate source is illicit diggers, it is hardly reliable. They like to cover their tracks and deliberately create confusion.

The objects have obviously had a rough time. The first one appears to have been over-cleaned, then blackened with some product, giving it a nasty greasy surface. Something unny happened in the mouth of the second one and a hole has been plugged in its back.

Both are highly interesting, particularly the second one, but they have been hopelessly messed up and the loss of their archaeological background is irreparable. The high prices paid for each one, £5,575 and £7,805 respecively, suggest that they were being bought on behalf of some high-powered U.S. collector or institution — the bidder being Adrian May-nard, n director of Spink's of London.

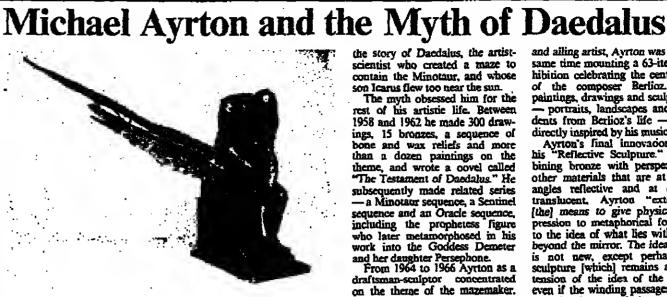
An inevitable sequel to uncertainty is the lack of any real sense of perspective. The best is no more expensive than average quality. Concluding the sale of Buddhist art from vari ous Eastern cultures was a series of carvings of the second to third century A.D. from Afghan-istan and western Pakistan.

Many were the remains of destroyed stupas symbolical mausoleums erected to enshrine holy relics. The carved schist friezes, sawed off from walls, were handled in high relief. The most remarkable piece was a boddhisattva seated on a throne supported by two lions. The ecstatic smile oo the upturned face turned three-quarters made it one of the most marvelous pieces in its style that has appeared in the last decade, despite usual damage to the oose and one missing forearm. At £6,132 this was probably the day's best buy. The contrast between the small sums in-

volved and the extent of the havoc is extraordinary. So far, no one has taken serious steps to stop the daily destruction --- unless interna-tional chitchat be considered a step.



"Les boucles brunes." 1924.



Avrion's "Daedalus Wingmaker," 1960.

BRUTON, England — In Eng-land, any artist who has a mastery of more than one discipline is viewed with the gravest suspicion, and his work belittled as that of an amateur and a dilettante. In Europe, where the Renaissance tradition of the uomo iniversale is still revered, the opposite is the case.

It was Michael Ayrton's misfortune to have been born an Englishman at a time of artistic insularity: a misfortune compounded by the possession of an incisive intellience and a biting wit that he was at oo pains in disguise or modify in his writings and radio and television appearances.

A reassessment of his importance is prompted by a retrospecive of his work in the visual arts, low showing in Bruton, Somerse that ranges over 35 years of his paintings, drawings, sculptures and theater designs.

Michel Ayrton (1921-1975) was the son of a minor but influential nan of letters and an MP and sometime chairwoman of the Labour Party. He was an adolescent, if not an infant, prodigy. At 16, he went to Vienna, where his daily round for several months was to copy the Old Masters in the Albertina; in 1938, on another study travel tour, he set up a Paris studio with John Minton.

Returning to England at the out-break of war, Ayrton was intro-duced by the novelist Hugh Walpole to John Gielgud, then planing a Shakespeare season in London, Gielgud commissioned the 19-year-old to design costumes and sets for "Macbeth," Six of the de-signs, completed in 1941 and used by Gielgud in 1942, are the earliest

round Two visits, to Sicily in 1956 and Crete in 1958, wrapped Ayrton in work io the exhibition.



BBC television - are also shown. Ayrton never enjoyed good health. He explained a 1956 series of paintings and sculptures of "Figures in Balance" — "Since I am arthritic and can neither bend my permanently rigid back, nor for most of the time move easily... 1 am in no doubt that these small bronzes were my substitute for action ... " He was invalided out of

tanr. the Air Force in 1942. He became simultaneously Painting Tutor at Camberwell School of Art, book illustrator —

and ailing artist, Ayrton was at the same time mounting a 63-item ex-hibition celebrating the centenary the story of Daedalus, the artistscientist who created a maze to contain the Minotaur, and whose of the composer Berlioz. The son learns flew too near the sun. The myth obsessed him for the paintings, drawings and sculptures - portraits, landscapes and incirest of his artistic life. Between 1958 and 1962 he made 300 drawdents from Berlioz's life - were ings, 15 bronzes, a sequence of bone and wax reliefs and more directly inspired by his music. Ayrton's final innovacion was s "Reflective Sculpture." Com-

April 25-26, 1981 Page 9W

bining bronze with persper and

other materials that are at some

angles reflective and at others

translucent, Ayrton "extended

[the] means to give physical ex-pression to metaphorical form as

to the idea of what lies within or

beyond the mirror. The idea itself

is not new, except perhaps in

sculpture [which] remains an ex-tension of the idea of the maze, even if the winding passages exist

only in the convolutions of the

He had expressed this idea more

Bruton Gallery, Bruton, Somerset

- Max Wykes Joyce

10 May 2: National Museum of

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than a dozen paintings on the theme, and wrote a covel called "The Testament of Daedalus." He subsequently made related series -a Minotaur sequence, a Sentinel sequence and an Oracle sequence. including the prophetess figure who later metamorphosed in his work into the Goddess Demeter and her daughter Persephone. From 1964 to 1966 Ayrton as a draftsman-scalptor concentrated on the theme of the mazemaker. Daedalus had become "any man who, during his life, builds in and around himself a maze of cooun-

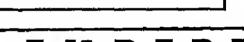
spectator's hrain." personally in "The Maze Maker": "All this long burrowing and drums and experiences." He also developed the theme in a complex building in protect or to imprison, this flight through the sky and tunbook entitled "The Maze Maker" in 1967. neing in the earth seem to me now to add up to no more than the parts of a great maze which is my life."

The maze-making aspect of Daedalus achieved its apogee in 1969 with the building (at Arkville in the Catskill Mountains) of a maze with 1,620 feet of passage ways 8 feet high, enclosing two large bronzes - one of Daedalus and learns, the other of the Mino-

Wales, Turner House, Penarth, May 10 to June 14; Clifton Arts Festival, Peter Sands Gallery, 19 As though this were not suffi-cient activity for one middle-aged The Mall, Bristol, July 10 to Aug. 1.



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Teatro Nacional 429.82.161 - 1421S - As painter, sculptor. 1: "Tosca, Marylorist and designer, Henri OVIEDO, Galege has had therough expo-251.805) - "long" as an engraver he is less -1. Engraving demands great

Singuine: Once the line is put it remains. Matisse used it SINGAPORE & laboratory and a testing (Talok Binga lat for his work. ers 51, unmake Donarion Jean Mansse, a ishings exhibits ion of his most important SWITE in the medium, is at in the fieque Nationale until June

GENEVA CALLIS a counterpoint and a preptaire -- To Ani n for the better-known works Reprospering the created parallel to them. Conservation -



Tealro Mona latisse as Engraver The 169 engravings and illustrations, a recent gift to the library from Mrs. Jean Maisse, the widow of the painter's eldest son, cover the painter's artistic career. The earliest date from 1900, only four miniatures years after his first exhibition at characteri the Salon des Beaux Arts. The last, portraits.

39 aquatints dated up to 1952, are contemporary to Matisse's paper cutouis and his work for the Vence Chapel two years before his death. Aside from their importance to

Matisse's development, these are remarkably beautiful pieces in themselves. Twelve of the last aquatints — 10 portraits and two schools of fish — hang in a small

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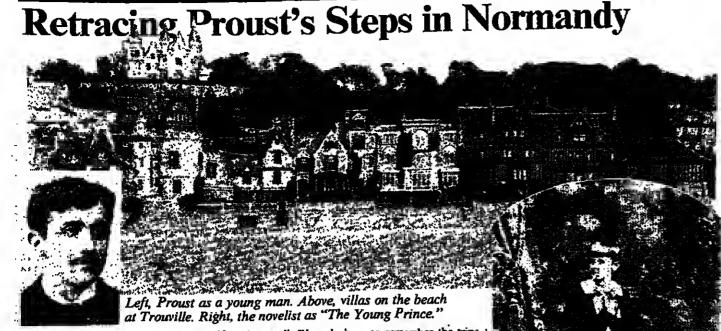
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in 1977. Again, the painter has reduced the subjects to a few essen-tial lines. Mrs. Matisse and the wives of Derain and Juan Gris are portrayed in the style of Persian miniatures, with the screnity that characterizes so many of Matisse's After the austere works of the

experimental period are 25 lithographs from the mid-1920s labeled "La Femme et l'Arabesque." Most are nudes, embellished with anklets and bracelets and lying alongside bowls of fish, in rooms warmly decorated with flowers and arabesques

Leisure



On May 16, when the hawthorn is in blossom, the Societe des Amis de Marcel Proust meets for its annual "Journee des Aubepines" au 2:30 p.m. in Illiers-Combray, the village near Chartes where Proust grew up. What follows is an itinerary for a personal pilgrimage that re-traces the novelist's footsteps.

by Elizabeth Richardson

ARIS — Time, Pronst tells us, ulti-mately lays all to waste. Works of art alone escape destruction. Thus the au-thor of "Remembrance of Things Past" assured himself immortality when he wrote his massive work, for it is in this respect as well as because he chose to write a semifictional autobiography that the man and the

novel are inseparable. Inevitably then, when making a Proustian pilgrimage through Normandy to Illiers-Combray and finally on to Paris, we discover not only the milestones of a private life but also the monuments of a public creation.

Normandy, apart from Ile-de-France, is the province Proust knew best. He was familiar with its coast from Dieppe to Mont-Saint-Michel and with the region inland.

However, Cabourg (Balbec in the novel) was usually the focal point of the anthor's vacations because Proust's stay-at-home nature dictated he return repeatedly to the same familiar place, the Grand Hotel, Although he complained bitterly about noise and drafts, the writer was unable to do without its theatrical atmosphere. As he remarked to his composer friend Reynaldo Hahn, "The hotel looks like the decor for the third act of a farce."

Proust clearly didn't discover traditional Normandy here hut in his many countryside excursions. The automobile trips of 1907 with Alfred Agostinelli at the wheel are undoubtedly the best known. Fictionalized as the outings the narrator takes with Albertine, their celebrity is largely due to the intimate relationship between rider and driver.

Sometimes their destination, usually a cburch or cathedral, was reached after dark. So when Proust was unable to see, for example, what Ruskin had described as the "stone trees" of the Lisicux cathedral, Agostinelli illuminated it with his car beadlights. Appropriately, the chauffeur, who always wore a closefitting cap, reminded his passenger of a num - oot a sister of charity, Proust tells us, but a Sister of Speed.

Masterpieces of nature attracted the novelist

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as well. We only have to remember the trips the narrator and his grandmother take with Madame de Villeparisis to realize that beauti-ful landscapes were one of Proust's purest joys. The pleasure of encountering sites equal to his dreams and imagination is evident in his nu-merous and enthusiastic descriptions.

Among the most unforgettable is that of the flowering apple trees in Normandy in May: "As far as the eye could see, they were in full hloom, of an unparalleled luxury, their feet in the mud and dressed for a ball, not taking any precautions to leave unsullied the most marvel-ous pink satin ever seen..." Later, an asthnauc Proust unwilling to hypass their beauty would visit the apple trees of fle-de-France in a bermetically sealed taxi. Indeed, bad health ended the young Proust's

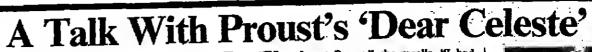
vacations in Ile-de-France. But until he was 13, every Easter the family arrived in Illiers, a vil-lage that so closely resembles its fictional counterpart, Combray, that it is now named Illiers-Combray. Proust stayed with his Aunt and Uncle Arniot at 4 rue du Saint-Esprit.

Today, this home is preserved by the Societe des Amis de Marcel Proust and open to Proustians who wish to see where the neurasthenic Tante Leonie (taken after Proust's aunt Elisabeth Amiot), spent her last years. When Mr. Larcher, a former vice-president of the society, was still alive, he made sure there was always the legendary bottle of Vichy water (with an old label), tilleul leaves and one of those small madeleines that are still sold in the village. Of course, the child Marcel's room is what

readers of Proust most wish to see, for we know that its furnishings served as primary material for Proust's imagination. The portrait of Prince Eugene dominates. How easy, then, to understand the boy's disappointment when he discovered his picture was not unique. Its double was hanging in a railroad diner, serving as a cookie advertisement!

The kitchen in this pocket-sized home evokes memories of Francoise readying sumptuous meals at any cost. The kitchen maid was forced by the jealous Francoise to endlessly prepare asparagus despite her allergy to the vegetable. Chickens were pitilessly beheaded as Francoise cried, "La sale bete!" However, the garden with its plaster Venus and bell that signaled Swann's arrival is a disappointment

compared to its literary transcription. Proust's Uncle Amiot had two other gar-dens, though — one on rue des Lavoirs and another which he named the Pre-Catelan after the garden in the Bois de Boulogne. The pink



by Jason Weiss

ONTFORT L'AMAURY, France Hill; Paris: Robert Laffont) "you know everything about me. You don't know how many people will come to see you after I am dead. And, of course, you won't answer them. I

know you." Which, for 50 years, was true. Then in 1973. Celeste Albaret published her memoirs about her times with the author of "Remembrance of Things Past," because of the lies and halftruths she had seen proliferate since he died in 1922 at the age of 51.

Celeste was Proust's housekeeper during the last and most difficult period in the composition of his masterpiece, which consumed him totally. An invalid with severe asthma, he lived hy night then, resting by day; he always worked in bed. His dedication made him a recluse and his "dear Celeste" became, in effect, his lifeline to the outer world.

"I led the life that he led," she says, her memory scanning the century. "I was always

working." At 90, Celeste lives quietly in a modern home just west of Paris, near Maurice Ravel's house, where she was a caretaker a decade ago. More Proustians than Ravelians came to see her — and Proust has never left her. No ner — and Proust has never left her. No mementos claim the visitor's attention, yet something is there. "Those 10 years were an entire life for me," says Celeste carefully, at which her daughter, Odile Gevandan, smiles. As a reader, I am constantly aware that the

great writer could almost be as much a fiction as his work. That is why I have come, simply to hear Celeste, to listen to her testimony in person, like all the others before me. Two days earlier, the American ambassador to France had come, to present her with a Franco-American bicentennial medal of friendship.

Celeste remembers, and the memories return in waves. She is old but not too fragile; she wants to help me with my coat. And she still enjoys welcoming visitors from around the world. "When they speak to me of Prosst, I'm content. Because I relive that time." She is the most direct descendant of his own heart's poetry.

When I met Proust," she recalls, "I had come from the provinces [the Lozere] and had never left my parents. My husband lived in Paris. He was a chanffeur, and had already known Proust. For me, Proust was always a grand seigneur. I learned a lot from him.

"The first time he asked me to stay at his home [she was 22], the war had hroken out, and he said, 'Madame, I am going to ask you, now that I have no one, and I must always have someone, to make my coffee.' He only drank cofe au lair, he didn't eat. So I said, 'Yes, monsieur.' And he said, 'Because if you would condescend to make my coffee. I will do all the rest. I know that you don't know how to do anything.

"It was true," she says. "Then, 'And you don't know how to speak in the third person.' So I said, 'No, monsieur,' I didn't know what it meant. In the country we knew everyone: 'And I shall never ask you to,' he said."

When Proust did occasionally go out in those years, it was always to gather details and renew impressions for his work. "He was like a seeker, be gathered it all in his enormous memory. He was occupied only with his work, he labored only for his work, he had only that."

And when he returned, they would often talk for hours together. "When he saw on his watch that it was late, he would say, 'Mon Dieu, Celeste, you know I have lost time. You are very nice, but we have been talking for three hours.' But I think that in everything be did, he had his purpose."

Another book could have been made out of Celeste's recollections of those conversations, Odile points out, but the work would be too much of a strain now. "He always said, 'You should write your diary," adds - Celeste. " When I die, it will sell like the baker sells his petits pains in the morning.' I said, 'You're teasing me, monsieur.' He said, 'No, I've never spoken so much as with you.' But I never did. "I played a rare role in relation to Proust," she says. "He spoke in a way that you couldn't

refuse. He was always very distant and very close. He had a lot of charm.

"Proust was a whole universe. He went deep inside his thoughts. And he was always giving, me advice, he saw everything. I found all one could have there. He filled me with joy, everything pleased me."



April 25-2

Proust's housekeeper Celeste.

Realizing that Celeste's experience of was so completely that of a living mar, she read his work. "I didn't like to re then. I read one or two of the books. Ic I read it now, it seems as though I'u with him. I have the same sensation recognize in passages certain people quented, though he never told me that When Proust died. Celeste lost all c things. "After that." her daughter Od "I was born. I think she became att me because it was the thing that could from her memory and permit her to g ing. She loved me as if I were Proust,

to put in me everything she'd learn him. That's very difficult for a child. I think that for my mother it way (1996 k (1972) traordinary thing to meet up with Prot as a child she didn't like to go out, found in Proust what she sought btknow. And he, in essence, found just son he needed. For my mother, it m-

been the crystallization of her life.

Wajda's Heroic Sequel to 'Man of Marble Build 2 tour

by Ronald Holloway

ARSAW - Flowers bedeck the high fence before the Lenin Ship-yard. Portraits of the Pope and the Black Madonna hang from the bars beneath both Polish and Vatican flags. An altar is visible beyond the fence.

An altar is visible beyond the rence. It's a warm August day, and a crowd of men, women and children are gathered before the Gdansk gate to wave at workers on the other side. Only those with special ID-cards can pass through the gate, at which two young workers of the KSSG (Gdansk Strike Committee Security) are posted today to control the

traffic into the shipyard. Not Gdansk, hut Warsaw. Andrzej Wajda, Poland's masterful film director, is shooting a scene from "Man of Iron" at the Documentary Studio on Chelmska Street. The studio is much too small for his purposes, but time is of the essence - "Gilles Jacob has promised us a slot at Cannes, and we want to wrap up shooting by the end of April!" he explains.

The atmosphere of late summer is only possible io a studio, and this was the only one available. It is day No. 42 of shooting, a few hours before a scheduled four-bour warning Strike. A BBC team is also on the set, for Wajda arrived from Gdansk only a few days ago and wants to return at the earliest opportunity. They film a director rehearsing a mass scene before the gate, and the confrontation between a worried mother and a Polish jouroalist. The scene takes place near n Solidarity "21 Points" sign, and in the background the KSSG guards at the gate remove a bottle of vodka from a visitor's bag and pour it on the ground. The rehearsal over, the television team is asked to join the crowd as extras. They play two re-porters with a BBC camera passing through the gate under an official symbol that forbids



the anthorities have tried to discredit the eyes of the public with a smear st newspaper. A journalist has been set Warsaw to find him and report on hi ties. The newsman stumbles instead

television fontage of the riots that hshelved and forgotten about. These distances will be a sort of catalyst for the narrative together with the events every viewer from television newscasts.

The film does oot include the even firms Sign pening on the streets of Warsaw and t out Poland as "Man of Iron" is ben "We've made no efforts," Wajda emp Gdansk last August. Our film ends w-Gdansk last August. Our run enus w shipyard gate is opened, and the work is back to their jobs. What's happening material for another film." When "Man of Iron" is finished, it is the

more than five bours long. The film y be cut down to just over two hours, the of "Man of Marble." The rest of the 18% in First will later be re-edited into a televisio without much difficulty, one imagineby separate women. The rushes from "Man of Iron" a

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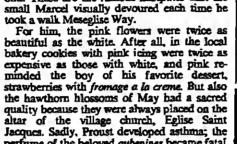
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impressive. Like a Shakespearean h play, time and place have been red,



benines that the

and white hawthorn bushes grow in the sec-

ond. These are the famous an

perfume of the beloved aubepines became fatal and the child no longer returned to Illiers. Proust spent much of his time in Paris, and

it is the Paris of the Belle Epoque, of carriages and corsets, that we associate with him. But for those who knew the novelist, he was linked in particular with the luxury botel still on the place Vendome. He was "Le Proust du Ritz."

The writer spent his first evening there in 1907 when he gave a dinner for Calmette of Le Figaro, who had published his article praising Madame de Noailles' collection of poems, "Les Eblouissements." The dinner, in a private room, went splendidly and afterwards the guests were to be entertained by Gabriel Faure. Unfortunately, an indisposition that foreshadowed the composer's eventual deaf-ness prevented him from performing. Not until 1917, 10 years later, did Proust return to the Ritz. When he did, bowever, he developed the habit of dining there several times a week.

Proust tipped the hotel employees generous-ly. Consequently, he often found himself with-out money at the end of the evening and so be would ask the doorman to lend him 50 francs. When the doorman quickly offered it to him, Proust simply told him to keep the money as his tip and then reimbursed the debt the following evening.



Chartres Cathedral, not far from Illiers-Combray. Inset, Proust on his deathbed.

The author especially cultivated good relations with the maitre d'hotel, Olivier Dabescat. Full of helpful information, he was frequently seen in private conversation with the author, not only at the Ritz but also while the two strolled together in the Bois. Unquestionably, Dabescat's literary reincarnation is Aime, the

maitre d'hotel at Balbec's Grand Hotel. It is appropriate that our search for Marcel Proust end at the place Vendome, because if in his later years Proust worked in his celebrated cork-lined room, he spent many hour at the Ritz. As he said, he was settled in his ways there and no one bothered him. It was his secoud home. The Ritz replaced the comfort and security of Illiers-Combray and at the same time, was a substitute for the palaces of Cabourg that Proust would never see again. For information on other activities, write the

Societe des Amis de Marcel Proust, 4 rue du Dr. Proust, 28120 Illiers-Combray, France.

cameras in the shipyard. In the pause, Wajda explains how "Man of Iron" is the sequel to his earlier "Man of Marble," made in 1976 and released worldwide at Cannes in 1978. Both films were written hy the novelist-filmmaker Aleksander Scibor-Rylski.

Wajda finishing "Man of Iron" in Warsaw three weeks ago.

The first covered the period from the early 1950s under Stalin to the Gdansk gate in 1976. Its ending clearly indicated that the former shockworker Birkut, "Man of Marble" of the Stalinist era, died io the 1970 shipyard riots.

In the second film, which covers the period 1970-1980, Birkut's son, a new "Man of Iron" and member of a strike committee, has taken his father's place at the shipyard in Gdansk."

It is an account of what the Son of Man of Marble has been up to since the heady days of the 1968 student reform and the 1970 riots in which his father was killed. He has married the young reporter who exploited his father's fate for her diploma-film and remorselessly inter-viewed him in the closing scene of "Man of Marble."

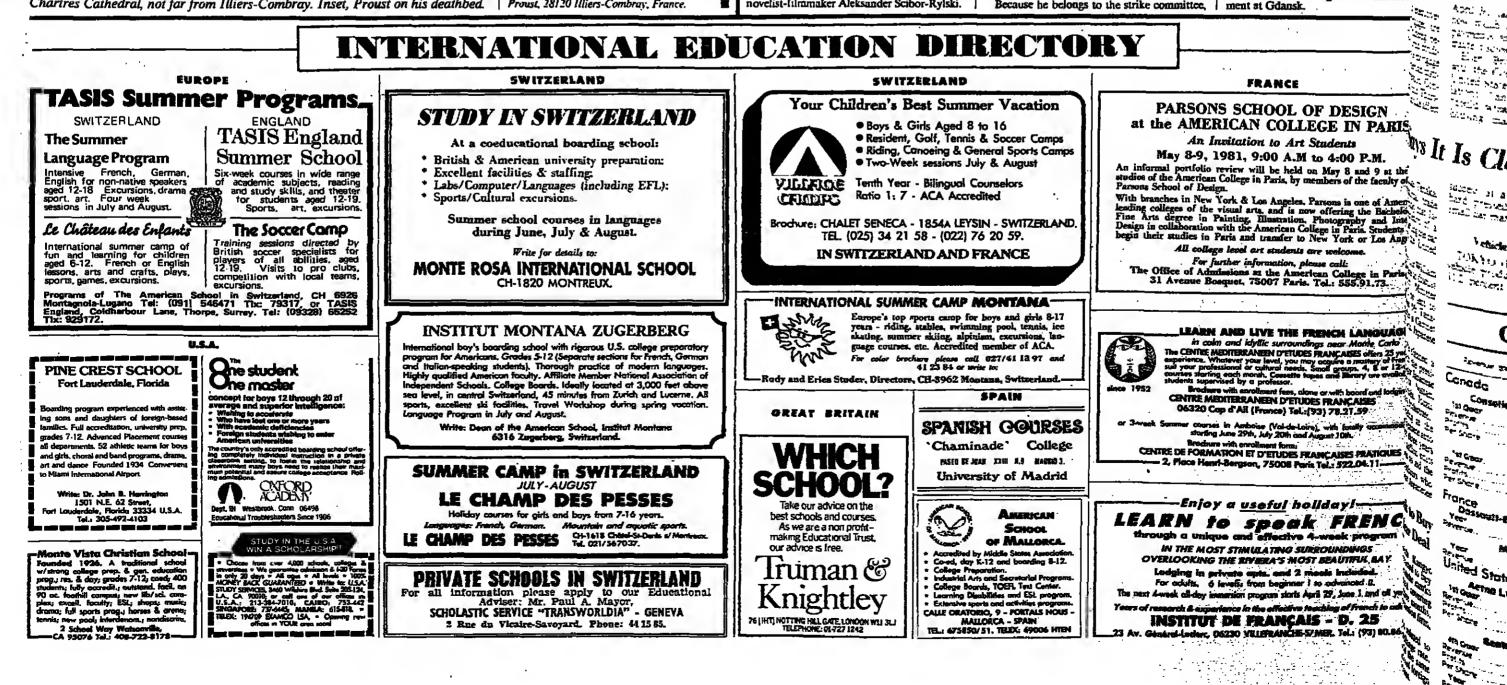
Because he belongs to the strike committee,

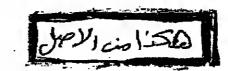
moments of high drama. This is not alley Ado ply used to tell the story of a man's ;

when called upon to act. It has often been said that Wajda w It has often been sale that the some 15 ye The fact that he was allowed to strikers at the Lenin Shipyard late last

Walesa, hero of Gdansk. But the tit Walesa, nero or Odansk, but his average of a universally metaphor. Nevertheless, Walesa does it the film. He makes one appearance are at the wedding of Birkut's son to the jo Agnieszka: and at the close, he re-cri-scene in which he signed the historic: ment st Gdansk.

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BUSINESS/FINANCE

Page 11 Saturday-Sunday, April 25-26, 1981 **R

-Herald Tribune-

INTERNATIONAL

Analysts Foresee Battle Royal for Personal-Computer Market BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

BHP Says Alumax to Leave Australian Project

MELBOURNE — Alumax will withdrew from the proposed 550-mil-lion-Australian-dollar (\$627-million) aluminum smelter project at Lochinvar, New South Wales, Broken Hill Proprietary said in a statement. Alumax was to have taken a 45-percent interest, BHP 35 percent and a Japanese consortium, Alfari Proprietary, 20 percent. The BHP statement gave no reason for the pullout, but there has been intense speculadon in recent weeks that the U.S. company was withdrawing because of a planned increase in the price of electricity supplied to Lochinvar.

Krupp Stahl Plans to Eliminate 5,000 Jobs AP-Dow Jones

BOCHUM, West Germany - Krupp Stahl, the steelmaking unit of the Krupp group of steel and heavy industrial companies, said Friday it plans to eliminate about 5,000 jobs by 1982 as e part of its restructuring

operations amid the ongoing steel crisis. Krupp Stahl and its subsidiary Krupp Suedwestfalen will reduce their work force from 40,000 to 35,000 hy 1982, mainly through a hiring freeze but also through dismissals if necessary, the company said.

Elf-Aquitaine Says 5-to-1 Stock Split Possible AP Dow Jones

PARIS - Societe Elf-Aquitaine, the state-controlled oil group, said Friday it will seek shareholder approval to reduce the nominal value of its shares to 10 francs from the current 50 francs.

Canada Allows New Terms for Massey Issue

TORONTO — Massey-Ferguson said it received approval from the governments of Canada and Ontario of amended terms for a govern-ment-guaranteed issue totaling 200 million Canadian dollars of preferred

The shares, to be sold with a par value of 25 Canadian dollars, will carry a dividend of one-half of the Canadian prime lending rate plus 1.375 percentage points, which would provide a yield of about 10.5 percent, the company said. The dividend was to have been half the prime rate plus 0.75 of a percentage point.

Flick Unit Wins Greek Order for 106 Tanks

Reuters BONN -- Krauss-Maffei, part of the Friedrich Flick group, was awarded a contract by Greece to produce 106 Leopard-1 tanks for 300 million Deutsche marks (\$138.3 million), e Krauss-Maffei spokesman said. He said the Greek government has an option on an additional 110

FCC Lets Comsat Build 2 Earth Stations The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission has reversed itself by authorizing the Communications Satellite Corp. (Com-sat) to begin building two satellite earth stations for the Defense Department.

The agency, which previously had rejected the project, said Comsat could begin construction at sites in Hickam, Hawaii, and Finegayan, Guam, hut only at risk to its stockholders, pending proceedings to deter-mine if the usage rates being offered the Pentagon are adequate to recov-er Comsat's construction costs and any shortfalls in projected traffic.

S. Steel, Italian Firms Sign \$1-Billion Pact United Press Inte

ROME - U.S. Steel signed contracts worth nearly \$1 billion with two lian companies to purchase seamless steel pipe and a rolling mill, the lian consortium IRI has announced. IRI, part of the Finsider Group, d the accords were signed with Dalmine and Innocenti, both IRI mbers

Uoder the agreement, U.S. Steel will purchase about 120,000 tons of Uoder the agreement, U.S. Steel will purchase about 120,000 tons of mless pipe a year for the next five years from Dalmine, and e rolling inflatioo briefly in 1974, Switzer-I from Innocenti.

estle Sales Rise 18% in First Quarter 1981 Reuter;

'URICH - Nestle group sales in the first quarter of 1981 rose more in 18 percent over the 5.6 billion Swiss francs (\$2.8 billion) of the ne period last year, Managing Director Arthur Fuerer said Friday.

By Charles J. Elia

AP-Dow Jones NEW YORK — Tandy's Radio Shack unit, Apple Computer and Commodore International dominate the nascent personal-computer market, but a battle royal for market share looms.

Some time this summer, analysts expect IBM to introduce a powerful unit that may sell for as low as \$3,000. Digital Equipment is working on its own ver-sion, which some analysts believe could also come as early as this summer, aimed at professional and busiuess markets

"They aren't alone in wanting to enter the under-\$5,000 computer market," says Benjamin Rosen, head of Rosen Research Inc. "We expect almost every mafor office equipment manufacturer and marketer to introduce a personal computer line over the next year.

"This list of new entries is likely to include compa-nies currently selling copiers, calculators, computers or other office equipment — Monroe, Savin, Victor, Data General, Xerox, Pitney Bowes, Wang, Lanier and all the others. The computers will either be made

captively or on an original-equipment-maker basis with a U.S. or Japanese supplier." International Resources Development, a Norwalk,

Conn., consulting and research firm, believes Japa-

nese manufacturers will enter the U.S. home computer market in force next year with units able to use existing software programs. 1RD expects the Japanese to capture 40 to 50 percent of the small business market hy 1983.

"Major Japanese manufacturers who will compete "Major Japanese manufacturers who will compete most actively here include Nippoo Electric, which al-ready has the capacity to make 75,000 units a year, Sharp, and Hitachi." says IRD's David Foulger in a study on the outlook for the microcomputer software and hardware markets. "Casio and Toshiba also are about to introduce personal computers. All these are aimed at small businesses."

Definitions of small computers are rather fluid, with some overlap between nucrocomputers, includwith some overlap between nucrocomputers, includ-ing those used by businesses, and personal computers. Generally, analysts define personal computers es those used on a "one-person, one-computer" hasis and selling for less than \$5,000.

IBM Entries Awaited

Mr. Rosen expects the market for such units to expand 50 percent a year for the foreseeable future. He places the current market at about \$1.2 hillion a year, with Tandy, Apple and Commodore eccounting for ebout two-thirds at present. "This is basically an unpenetrated market." he says.

IRD estimates that only 5 percent of the potential market has been reached in the small business and professional-technical sector, only about 2 percent of the market in a segment covering departments within corporations, and only about 1 percent of the poten-

corporations, and only about 1 pretain on the pre-tial home computer market. "It adds up to about 600,000 installed units," says Kenneth Bosomworth, president of IRD. He is ex-pecting two entries from IBM, the first this summer aimed at the small business and corporate market sec-tors and another late this year or early in 1982 aimed at the household market.

Compection is coming from existing companies, which are getting their acts together, as well as from the Japanese and new companies," he says. "Texas Instruments' initial entry was a disaster, but we think it will come in with better products and try new distri-bution channels. Atari is bringing along new prod-ucts. General Telephone has improved its product line and Mattel may try newer units.

"All the minicomputer makers are concerned that low-end computers will eat into their existing lines. Digital Equipment, Data General, Hewlett-Pa ckard and Prime Computer can be expected to take a shot at one or another segment of this market."

Rosen Research expects highly competitive jockey-

ing for position. While the heady growth of the mar-ket promises something for everyone, Mr. Rosen sees periods of shakeout as part of the picture. "There are about 50 entrants right now." he says, "and many are small, 'garage' operations. We've seen some failures among the undercapitalized firms. This is rapidly going to develop from a hardware business to the point where software, marketing and financial resources are most important." IRD expects software development to set the pace

IRD expects software development to set the pace for the equipment business. It estimates that by 1985, software sales will exceed those of hardware. 'Real Bottom Line'

"The real bottom line may be that the personal computer market will become so competitive that there will be little profit for anyone in hardware, while software grows strongly," says Mr. Bosomworth. "Software is where the money will be." IRD estimates annual software sales at \$600 mil-tion this year, \$2 billion in 1985 and \$25 billion by

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1990. IBM declined comment.

A spokesman for Data General said, "We're defi-nitely working on smaller models, 25 downward extension of our product lines, but I can't tell you any-thing about timing."

A union statement said the em-

ployers' final offer was unaccept-

able because it did not keep pace

with West German inflation. IG

Metall originally demanded an 8-

percent increase, while the employ-

5 percent to compensate for infla-

Under West German law, em-

ers initially offered 2.5 percent, but

Swiss Bank to Focus **On Price Stability**

University of Lausanne recently New York Times Servic predicted that the final figure for 1981 could be between 7 and 10.6 GENEVA — Officials of the Swiss National Bank, the nation's

The corollary of the new-found central bank, announced Friday that because the fight against inflation now had their top priority, the bank's monetary policy would give precedence to price stability over strength of the dollar has been e weaker franc. As a result, Switzerland, a nation heavily dependent on foreign raw materials as well as attempts to influence the economy. semi-manufactured and other Speaking at an annual stockproducts, must pay more for its holders meeting in Zurich, bank President Fritz Leutwiler traced imports.

Switzerland's present inflationary pressures to the expansion of the said to be importing much of the inflation that is driving up conmonetary mass that followed measures taken in 1978 to counter the sumer prices. Mr. Leutwiler stressed the imslowdown affecting the country,

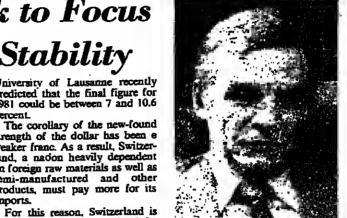
portance the Swiss attach to stable Precedence was given then to reexchange rates by noting the eflief for the export and tourist inforts that most industrialized dustries, mainstays of the Swiss countries were making to reduce economy, by seeking to weaken the high-flying Swiss franc. inflation. Such efforts, he said, although

But oow national bank policy must take account of an "inder-valued franc and of an economy that is running at full speed," Mr. Leutwiler said. rates.

Nevertheless, be assured stockholders that in meeting the infla-tion threat the bank would not resort to a "monetary shock treat-ment" that ignored the impact world recessionary trends could have on the Swiss economy.

land has been less affected by the price spiral than most industrial countries, as Mr. Leutwiler ooted. However, the consumer price index has been elimbing again to top

a relatively high year-on-year 6 percent rate. Economists et the



Fritz Leutwiler ... no 'shock treatment.'

FRANKFURT - IG Metall, West Germany's largest industrial union and the pacesetter in German wage negotiations, broke off contract talks in four regions Fri-day and called a meeting of its national board for Monday to decide on the scheduling of strike votes.

The announcement of the board meeting came shortly after 1G Metall regional and national leaders rejected e compromise agreement worked out overnight for 330,000 metalworkers in the state of Hesse in southwestern Germany.

From Agency Disp

The Hesse talks were seen as the last chance to evert moves toward a nationwide strike by about 3.8-

West German Labor Talks Fail shut down key sectors of the auto, machine, electrical and metals industries IG Metall's national leaders aprently waited for the outcome of the talks in Hesse before acting on requests from three regions, in-

the union later said it would accept cluding heavily industrial North Rhine-Westphalia, to declare that tion this year. talks in those regions had failed. Under the compromise rejected ployers and workers have to ob-serve industrial peace for four

in Hesse, management was pre-pared to offer a 4.7-percent annual wage increase, with special boosts for lower wage groups, and set the contract period et 13 months in-stead of 12. That formula would have allowed the unica to claim it

million metalworkers, which would percent in the new contract period.

Late Rally Pushes N.Y. Prices Up shares; a block of 500,000 Ban-kamerica moved at 25 and another of 250,000 at 2514. J.P. Morgan rose 14 to 5314; a block of 250,000

shares traded at 54. Among blue chips, Sears Roe-buck gained % to 20%, General Electric 1% to 68%, IBM ½ to 60%, Bethlehem Steel % to 31 and American Telephone ¼ to 55%.

ITT jumped 11/2 to 341/4; two blocks of 100,000 shares moved at 26¼ on more than 1.1 million 331/2 and 3334, respectively.

U.S to Review Amex Merger Deal

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Either the Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission will review American Express Co.'s plan to acquire Shearson Loeb Rhoades, the second-largest brokerage firm on Wall Street, to determine whether it might violate antitrust laws, a Justice Department spokesman said Thursday. Officials of the two agencies are consulting to decide which should handle the review.

W.C. Bennett, president of the Independent Bankers Association of America, said that the merger could have serious anticompetitive effects. In a letter sent to Attorney General William French Smith, he urged the Justice Department to seek a preliminary injunction against the merger pending an investigation.

American Express and Shearson announced on Tuesday an agreement

weeks after the previous wage agreement expires. That obligation ran out Feb. 28 and the union has since staged several token warning strikes. had attained e raise of at least 5 The metalworkers traditionally set the trend for wage rises in other industrial sectors, and the govern-ment, battered by recession and rising unemployment, has applied

heavy pressure on the union to ac-cept a moderate settlement. The metalworkers' pay agreements influence settlements involving about 3.7 million workers in the antomobile, electrical and cogineering industries.

European Gold Markets April 54, 1987 AM. P.M. H.C. Landon 47125 494.50 +458 Zurich 47125 494.50 +458 Paris (125 kilo) 52130 52130 4230 Official morning and otheracon fiblics for Zarich U.S. dollars per cunch. Gold Options (mices in s/m.)
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As Early Buys Soar,

Nassau Firm Finds

Overlooked Bargains

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Nov.

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May

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Series

- European Options Exchange

J.S. Agency Adopts Open-Ended Mortgage Formula ers to offer an instrument called an Fed Envisages Reserve Exemption

"adjustable mortgage loan" whose interest payments would rise or fall according to an index to be

Analysts said the rally grew out of bargain hunting among recently depressed oils. The group has been than the level at which the frane is traded. reporting weak first-quarter profits

Selected Over-the-Counter

The Associated Press RIO DE JANEIRO - Brazil

raised its export taxes on both green and instant coffee effective. Friday, the government an-nounced. The tax on green coffee was raised \$2 to \$159 per 132-

pound (60-kilogram) bag.

Brazil Raises Coffee Tax

they cause high interest rates, "also increase our own chances to control inflation and give hope for e greater stahility of exchange "All things considered," he add-19, 1973.

ed, exchange-rate stability is more important for the Swiss economy

because of slack demand, and fur-

ther margin pressure is expected from falling crude prices. The Dow Jones industrial averelimbed 10.08 points to 1,020.35, as advances led declines three to two. Turnover eased to 60 million shares from 64.2 million

Reuters Among the oils, active Texaco NEW YORK - A late rally led rose 314 to 35%, Exxon 1% to 67%, hy oils and blue chips pushed stock prices higher in heavy trad-ing Friday as the Dow Jooes in-Standard Oil of California % to 37, and Allied Chemical, which has large energy holdings, 1 to 51³⁴. Mobil rose 1³⁴ to 60³⁴. A Mo-bil Canada well off Nova Scotia dustrial average hit an eight-year high for the third time in e month, closing at its best level since Jan. flowed 18.8 million cubic feet of

gas a day on a test.

Volume leader Citicorp climbed 11/2 to 26 oo more than 1.6 million shares. Bankamerica climbed 1 to

lerally chartered savings and in associations to write mortkes with interest rates that can increased without limit. The bank board's action -

By Jeff Gerth

New York Tunes Service

/ASHINGTON — The Federal

me Loan Bank Board approved

hich its new chairman, Richard . Pratt, said "will provide tremenous suppon" for the thrift indusry - exceeded industry expectaions and was angrily criticized by sonsumer representatives.

Bankers and savings executives say variable rate mortgages are accessary for home financing because of volatile economic conditions. But the fixed rate mortgage has been a popular American institation since the Depression. Consumer groups object that Thursday's regulations, which take affect

WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve said Friday it will probably seek authorization from Congress soon to exempt per-manently small depository institutions, including savings and loan firms, from reserve requirements.

The Fed made the announcement as it extended for six months a deterral of reserve requirements for noo-member depository institutions with less than \$2 millioo in total deposits. The Mooetary Control Act makes certain deposits of non-member institutions subject to reserve requirements.

April 30, lack both limitations on home ownership "will turn into a game of Russian roulette." bow much a borrower's monthly

payments may increase and ade-The industry and its crides agree that variable rate mortgages repre-Ellen Broadmen, an attorney with the Consumers Union of the sent a profound economie shift, requiring borrowers and home own-United States, called the new reguers, rather than institutional lenders, to assume the risk of predictlations "an abomination" that "could wreak total havoc in the ing interest rate fluctuations. The new regulations allow lendhousing market." She said that

ing a recovery in domestic de-

utually chosen by borrowe ender, such as the interest rate for Treasury bills.

A rise in the index could be passed on to the borrower in increased monthly payments, withont limit, or hy increasing the term of the loan, up to 40 years.

Mr. Pratt, e Reagan appointce, said the new regulations were occessary for e "viable housing finance sector." He said they represented e "forward-thinking approach" to the thrift industry.

At e oews conference, he placed Thursday's action in the larger context of financial deregulation, saying that the marketplace rather than the government is the proper place for mortgage rates to be decided.

AELing of Action of the second second

NEW YORK (AP)-The following list is a selected National Secu-rities Dealers Assn. Sver the counter Bank Insurance & Industrial

late spring from the present 171/2 percent. Despite that, interest rates rose

Thursday, but the tape was a min-

stocks were also prominent gain-ers. Analysts said that many inves-

tors helieve rates will not go much

higher. This view was supported

Hanover Chairman John McGilli-

cuddy, who forecast that the prime

comments from Manufacturers

would drop to 15 percept by

Some ioterest-rate-sensitive

ute late at the bell.

in the credit market after Federal Reserve moves that investors believe will send rates higher to the near term. Analysts said investors were also worried about money supply figures.

After the close, the Fed anoouoced that the country's hroadly defined money supply. M-IB. fell \$100 million in the week, while New York business loans, excluding hankers acceptances, fell \$28 million.

The market has also been heiped recently by signs that inflation is abating. Both the consumer price index for March and the first-quar-ECU ter GNP defletor showed moderating price increases.

in principle to go forward with the deal, under which American Expres would acquire Shearson for about \$915 million in stock. The resulting company, according to Wall Street analysts, would be one of the giants in a oew industry of financial institutions that offer a wide range of hanking, brokerage and other financial services.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 24, excluding bank service charges F.F. ILL 4453 0.222 4852 1.344 42.21 2.905 x 11.1727 2.351.90 210,70 0.1731 0.9730 -- 4.746 5. 38.485 0.183 4.0073 1.245.47 Gián. 14.6075 89.97 -5.3657 449.05 6.4119 211.04 -82.7665 -2.6197 D.K. 3522 -5.14 31.73 -148227 158.24 0.1457 75.13 -75.95 7.996 D.M. N 1,12-16.29 4,7152 498,71 6,4578 236,74 -91,1958 -6.79 S.F.). 121.985 2,4185 35,55 2,18 2,1467 1,086,30 5,1565 1,567 5.24) 77.52 4.720 Addsterouto Brassels (a) Frankfurt London (b) Milan New York Paris Zurich 17.594 17.594 109.67 4.3027 546.60 9.5009 239.65 6.145 * 76.54 30.578 8,2813 14.529 * 5.53%1 * 2,354,00 2,1582 11,182 4,3067 41.2994 0.5375 41,2994

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The Value Line provides Millio OBJECTIVE **EVALUATIONS** of AMERICAN STOCKS

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Overlooked Bargains With earliest doubling action dready nesearched buy recommendations which Capital Offshore heart spring, the growth-management specialists are seeking out-new products and discoveries expected to generate second-phase varies of dra-matic growth activity. NH is word pro-outing them now climbed from \$17% (split-adjusted) to \$35; Fingermatics in operator-identification systems is up from roughly \$5 to \$10; and Control Data \$60 options which were recompended when the stade was at its where fore factor doubled. Among other frequent wister-lows necessariant from \$25 to \$85 out for any from \$26 to \$67, form \$ Subject has been stressing new owners (applied from \$26 to \$85 out, prodyne from \$26 to \$85 out, for any from \$26 to \$67, form \$ Subject has been stressing new owners (applied based from \$26 to \$85 out, prodyne from \$26 to \$85 out, forming the base been stressing new owners (applied base been stressing new owners (applied base been stressing new owners (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-tion all and gold discoveries by low-proprise (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-tion and gold discoveries by low-proprise (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-tion and gold discoveries by low-proprise (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-tion of and gold discoveries by low-proprise (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-tion of any gold discoveries by low-proprise (applied Davies, Centronics), biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-biotechnology aids (Gelstoon) and signif-biotechnology of the Gelstoon method and separation of controls (Gelstoon) and signif-biotechnology of the Gelstoon method and separation of the second of the separation of the second second separation of the second of the second second second second of the second second second second of the second second second demonstrating eac of Capital Off-

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Japan Says It Is Close to Car-Export Plan success et a time when they are hard pressed to compete for the small car market. 622,251 cars, 364,370 trucks and 11,241 huses — from 897,401 in February and was up 8.2 percent from 921,838 a year earlier, reflect-

Vehicle Output Record

Canada

ate disclosure requirements.

TOKYO -- Rokusuke Tanaka, minister for international trade and industry, said Friday that Japan is close to completion of a "concrete plan" for settling the car trade dispute with the United States.

If U.S. trade oegotiator William Brock fails to come here to discuss the problem. Deputy Minister Naohiro Amaya will be sent to Washington oext week, Mr. Tanaka told reporters after a Cabinet meeting and talks with Japanese auto executives. Mr. Tanaka said he planned e

meeting Saturday with the presi-dents of the seven major Japanese auto firms — Toyota, Nissan, Toyo Kogyo, Mitsubishi, Isuzu, Honda and Fuji Heavy Industries. Legisladon is pending in the U.S. Congress to cut Japanese auto imports over the next three years from the record 1.82 million units in 1980 to 1.6 million to aid the recovery of U.S. producers who have complained about Japanesee

Japanese Bank to Buy Marks in 4-Year Deal

TOKYO - Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank said it has contracted to buy about 40 million Deutsche marks in a long-range forward covering deal of four years, three months, from a Japanese construction firm, Hazama-Gumi.

Revenue, Profits... Bank officials, who refused to disclose the agreed exchange rate, Per Share. Year said the bank has sold the same amount to an undisclosed foreign bank for hedging purposes. Profits

mand, the Japan Automobile TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese vehicle production in March rose Manufacturers Association reported Fridey. March production was 11.2 percent to 997,862 units a record for the month. **COMPANY REPORTS** Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated Сопосо Consoild

Canada			Ist Quar.	1981	1980
Consolidat	ed-Bathur	st	Revenue	5,400.0	4.300.0
1st Quor.	7961	1980	Prolits	250.9	328.6
Revenue	356.8	339.6	Per Shore	2.33	3.05
Profits	38.5	31.4			
Per Share	1.68	1.39	Consoild	ated Foods	
			Ind Quar.	1981	1986
	atf	1988	Revenue	1,340.0	1,290.0
tst Quar.	1981		Profits	31.7	27.4
Revenue	1.100.0	909.0	Per Shore	1.06	0.88
Profils	91.0	91.0	9 Months	798L	1760
Per Share	0.40	0.40	Revenue	4.200.0	3.960.0
-			Profits	100.3	88.4
France			Per Share	3.31	2.85
Dassault-Bri	eguet Avla	tion			
Year	1980	1979	More	thon Oil	
Revenue	312.3	272.2	1st Quar,	7981	1980
3414	thelin		Revenue	2.420.0	2.270.0
Year	1968	1979	Profits	69.78	139.07
Revenue	137.7	152.2	Per Share	1.17	2.30
United States					2.00
Unned States			Occidente	i Petrojeu	-
Aetna Life	e & Casuai	h y	lst Quar.	1983	1784
tsi Quor.	1981	1780	Revenue	3.400.0	3,300.0
Revenue	3.140.0	3,470.0	Profits	259.4	277.5
Profits	96.5	122.7	Per Shore	3.15	3.67
Per Share	1.20	1.52			
			Des etc.	& Gambie	
	ce Foods			1981	
4th Quar.	1987	1989	3nd Quar.	2.940.0	1980 2,790.0
Revenue	2.230.0	2.090.0	Revenue Profilis	181.3	189.2
Profits	70.69	65.71	Per Share	2.20	2.29
Per Share	0.68	E6.0		1981	
Year	1981	1990	7 Months		1960 8.070.0
Revenue	8.770.0	8,290.0	Revenue	8,610.0 534.7	521.5
Profits	304.2	290.1	Profits	5507	5215
Per Share	2.94	2.81	Per Share	0.4/	الده

Closing Prices, April 24, 1981 mCiri 284 394 International and antipation of the second sec Pictures Pictur

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 25-26, 1981

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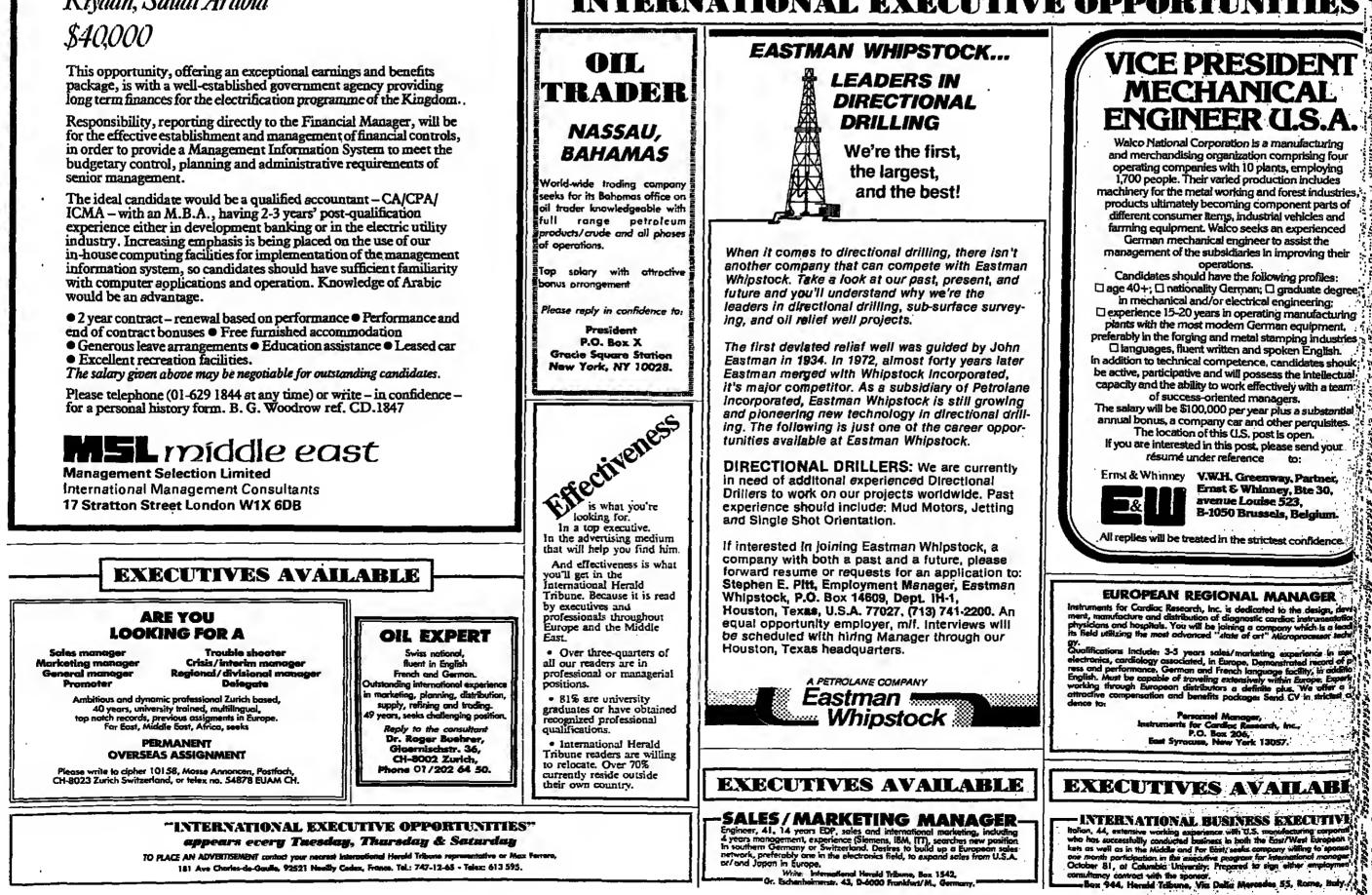
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	Market Summary	NYSE Nationwide Tra	ding Closing	Prices Apr. 24
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	Arrill 24, 1781 Seless Class Class Class Citicors L434400 24 +11/2 Sears Reek 1,199,500 201/2 + 78 BankAnter 1,174,190 25 BankAnter 1,174,190 25 BankAnter 1,174,190 25 BankAnter 2,174,000 25 BankAnter 2,174,000 25 Statut 1,199,500 27 Hand Statut 1,199,500 27 ChildsStrat 4, 198 Category 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Category 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Category 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Category 1,174,00 24 Easter 1,174,00 24 Category	International Constituted from Page 6) International Constituted from Page 6) International Constituted from Page 6) 13% 5% Constituted from Page 6) 13% 5% Valeyin 13% 5% Constituted from Page 6) 13% 5% Valeyin 13% 5% Constituted from Page 6) 13% 5% Valeyin 13% 5% Constituted from Page 6) 13% 5% Valeyin 13% 5% Valeyin 14% 5% Valeyin 13% 5% Valeyin 14% 5% Valeyin 14% 5% Valeyin 14% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14% 5% Trinor 140 13% 5% Valeyin 14% 11% Trinor 140 13% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14% 11% Trinor 1180 21% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14% 11% Trinor 1180 21% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 14% 11% Trinor 1180 21% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 21% 1180 21% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 21% 1180 21% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11% 11%	40 110 17 114 114 124 + 44 1 5.0 11 14 20% 80 110 + 45 12 17 11 14 20% 80 110 + 45 14 10 + 12 114 114 20% 20% 20% 14 14 40 + 12 114 20% 20% 20% 14 13 72 114 14 114 20% 20% 20% 14 13 72 114 14 114 10% 20% 20% 14 13 72 114 14 114 14 14 10 1	7% 4% Wiebloff 44 4411 11 44 64% 4% 27 Williams 1.10 3.3.7 371 379 374 17% 7% Williams 1.10 3.3.7 371 379 374 17% 7% Wiebloff 411 45.21 55 12% 11% 32 25 WinDax 1.57 46 7 69 122% 11% 4% 4% Winter 55 8.2 2 5% 5% 4% 4% Winter 55 8.2 2 5% 5% 4% 4% Winter 2.41 2.7 5% 5% 5% 52% Wisc pr8.79 13. 7100 46 46 19% 5% Wisc pr8.79 13. 7100 46 46 19% 15% Wisc pr8.79 1.2 12.5 30 15% 15% 13% 22% Witco 1.48 5.6 7 141 35% 25%
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	United Press International ATHENS — A bomb exploded outside the showroom of the West German Siemens electrical compa- ny Friday, smashing windows but causing no injuries, police said, adding that two unexploded fire- bombs were found outside of a West German-owned store next door.	11/302 Calcingtese 81/348 13/44 1/200 Calcingt Rolingt Rolingt<	+ Ve 200 Suncer pr 323 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2 / 2	2019 + 14 214 + 14 214 + 14 217 +
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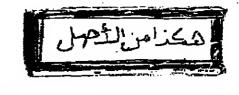
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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 25-26, 1981

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MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 24 Tobles include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street. **U.S. COMMODITY PRICES** .44 1.10 1.11 1.12 12 Month Stock High Low Qiv in \$ 416, P/C Circ. **Chicago Futures** Settik Sep Nov Jan Mar Prev Prev 2.93 5.00 2.76 2.77 16.39 1043 10.15 10.16 _**#** Sep Dec Jan Pres Pres April 24, 1981 ******************* 24444 1400444 4 11371424 52710 2946 7961 296 14 + 2192+ 496+ 2192+ 496+ 178-HI HAN 4 10 7.0 10 24 9 41 4 27 11 280 4 37 2744 1734 1294 1294 2384 1712 2175 Gerter 114 Genter 34 Grobile 48 Grobile 48 Grobile 48 Grobile 48 Grobile 48 Grobile 14 Grobile 14 Grobile 14 Grobile 5th REG M Ling REG M Ling REG M Ling Renot 5 Render C 6 Render C 7 Rende 114 116 34 94 COFFEE C 27.500 Ins.; C Mgy Jui Sep Dec Mgr Jui Sep Prev. sales I Prev. sales I PLYWOOD 74,022 S4, AL 7423 Jul Sep Nov Jan Prev Soles Prev dors May Jul San Dec Mar May Prov. : Prov. : +.97 +.99 +.49 +1.00 +1.00 + | | | 88325 444* 444* 442 442 499: 599: 124.53 1727.41 174.50 1727.45 174.99 1727.55 124.96 1727.14 1724.00 1725.50 1725.40 172.14 1727.00 1725.00 1726.00 1724.05 1225.00 1721.00 1726.25 1727.55 1224.46 1729.75 1726.30 1726.26 1721.35 1721.25 1725.25 1726.90 1721.30 171.28 1721.25 1726.90 435 444 447 449 447 449 514 504 514 504 143935 234.90 214.90 214.90 211.40 May Jun Jun Jun Jun Jun Jun Jun Kor Sep Dec Jon Nav Prev dos Sep Prev dos Sulver Sulver Jun Dec Sulver Sep Dec Sulver Prev dos Sep 140 1140 1140 1140 1140 1140 111111111 ,14 L'SERTA 23%-1 23%+1% 63%+1% 133%+1% 133%++1% 133%++1% 14 14 14 14 16 16 7% n int 9**,830,** off 202. UST. BILLS , 14 14 14 Anny of phalastern, sender a Mary SJ phalastern, sender a Jul 303 2051 Jul 303 2051 Anny 100 2010 Anny 100 2010 Prev down parts int 188,342 SOY 888,445 Jul 6.04 So minimizern; dollars a Mary 188,347 Soy 888,445 Jul 6.04 200 Jul 6.04 200 Anny 2010 2010 Anny US 1. all 21 millie Jun Jul Sep Oct Dec Jon Mar Sep Dec Mar Prev da Prev da 4 1675 43 44 175 176 175 174 175 175 174 175 175 174 175 141 DRLD 11 1.20 1.495 11.25 1.46 77.15 11.34 14.66 18.17 14.17 14.75 14.17 14.75 14.75 14.35 14.65 14.75 14.95 14.65 14.75 14.95 14.65 14.75 14.66 14.65 14.75 14.66 THE REAL 17111111 12131 14.15 2385552338<u>2</u> 104 13 14 19 ć, 44 4 9 450 9 450 11 22 1.710 51 1.710 51 9.3 26 9.3 26 51788 25 6 45 25 75 17 07.57 1744 17<u>2</u>5 14.75% ve 411. 14 H しまたいたなるなたたいのたちたちなななないないたいたちなた 44.5 E41 8.71 E.34 .12 p 1 pf2.00 .12 .17 17.70 67.80 17.50 17.80 17.80 17.50 17.80 17.80 17.43 17.70 17.70 17.70 1144.0 1144.0 1122.0 1146.0 1754.0 1122.0 479 Per 700 277 102 40 102 3 5531 40 731 731 731 731 731 731 + 445+ 445 + 19210 11858 1151.0 12030 12160 1190.0 1263.0 1267.0 1260.0 -13.75 -16 7.964 8.154 8.26% 8.45% 8.45% 8.45% 8.45% 8.45% 8.45% 1155.0 1187.0 1252.0 1252.0 1252.0 1254.0 1254.0 1314.0 1350.0 1350.0 nt 41.571. oft 637. COCOJ Manati Mory Jul Sto Duc Mary Jul Sto Prov d 7 47 370 13 415 17 GILLAGA ST30,40 Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Prev Prev 1295.0 1295.0 1292.0 1945 1945 1875 2014 2016 1977 2014 2016 1977 2014 2010 2036 2735 2735 2100 2741 2770 2140 2725 2235 2235 2230 2230 2220 19 A. 111111111111 |||||||||| 1223111717481218 121-1227 - 58244 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 58247 121-1227 - 5877 - 5827 - 5877 - 57 Rutaell Rytoft Rytoft SGL SSP SGP SGP SGP SGP SCARD SC 497 94 944 + 10 1544 + 10 1544 + 10 19 10 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 PLAT IN States and Jup Jul Oct Jan Apr Prev, so Prev do 20100 227.50 228.50 238.50 240.50 228.50 238.60 242.60 228.67 242.60 247.60 742.60 249.20 249.50 247.60 249.20 249.50 227.60 249.20 258.60 251.57 251.60 257.60 254.60 5 _40 _14e of ,90 \$12.47 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.44 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$12.47 \$12.46 \$12.47 \$ 441211291 _ 07 _ 07 ******* +1.4 +30 +10 +20 1415 1446 1415 1445 1415 1455 1410 1455 1410 1455 1453 1455 1453 1455 1453 1455 1453 1455 1455 1455 1455 1475550 238252555828 n7 107,546 off 159 20 20 14 COMMERCIAL PAPER (51 million; anavolized da Jun Prev day's open int , at 47,952. off 15. . 40 19 19 19
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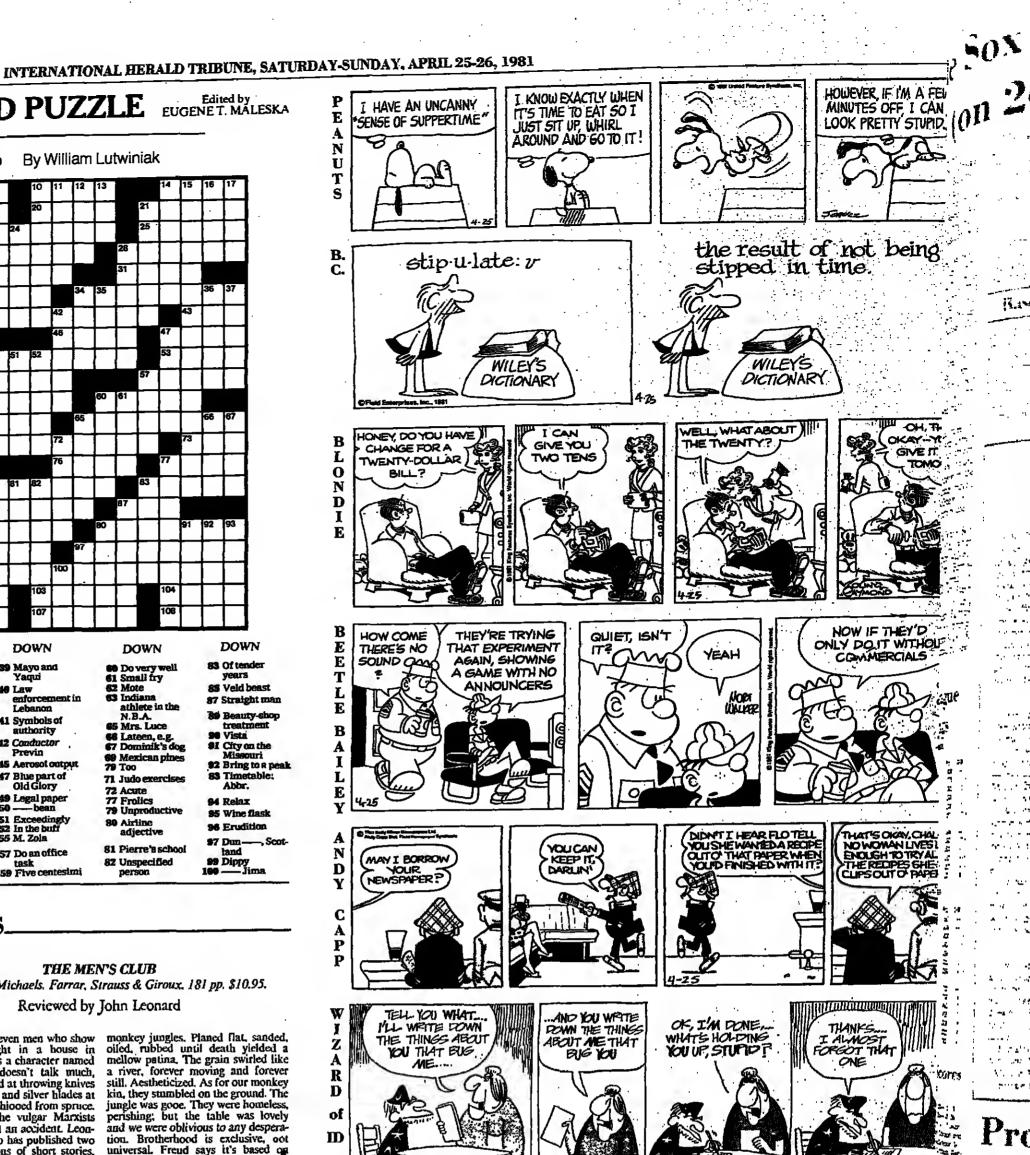
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SÃO PAULO

ADVERTISEMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

The net asset value quota the exception of some fund morginal symbols hadicate (w)—weekly: (m)—mouth! shown below are supplied by the Funds listed with one quotes are based on issue prices. The following ency of quotations supplied for the IHT: (d)—daily;)—regularly; (I)—irregularly. ALLIANCE INTL.c/o Bk of Bermuda.Berm. -- Id JABjonce InfLSRsvs.(51(...... 15.Bpct]) BANK JULIUS BAER & Co Ltd: SF 704.25 SF 513.00 SF 961.00 SF 1,124.00 (w) Capital Gains Inv..... (w) Citadel Fund..... CAPITAL INTERNATIONAL : -- (w) Capital Int'l Fund -- (w) Capital Italia S.A..... -- Iw) Convertible Capital S.A.... \$ 24.25 5 14.84 \$ 31.36 (w) D.G.C. (d) Drevius Fund Int'l . (w) Drevius Intercentin (d | Europe Obligations CREDIT SUISSE: Energy Infl. N.V... SF 295.75 SF 721.00 SF 40.00 SF 77.50 SF 139.50 SF 668.00 SF 116.75 wi First Ecole Fund. w) Forselex Issue Pr........ (w) Formula Selection Fd.... id) Fenditalia. Id | Frankl. Trust interzina...... Id) Olebol Fund Ltd....... (d) Globol Int'l Fond Iw) Houssmann Hidgs. NV. (d) Indoswez Muttibands A. (d) Indoswez Muttibands A. OIT INVESTMENT FRANKFURT DM 17.37 --+(d) Concer --+id) inf1 Ri d) Intertund S.A. rket Fund. Ivy Intermarket Fund...... Ir) Int'I Securities Fund (d) Investa DWS....... (c) Investa DWS....... (r) Indiferture Int'I Fd S.A...... (w) Jacon Selection Fund...... Ivy Jacon Pacific Fund......

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April 24, 1981

Other Funds

Chinese sense, "speaking bitterness." The purpose of their club, which con-sists of friends and strangers, is "to 1,005.78 make women cry." 58.95 Or so we are told by the oarrator, F 120.55 \$ 10.51 \$ 18.35 who is the college professor and oameless. He twists and goads; be also envies his friend Cavanaugh, who \$2.0 \$ 1,531,62 \$ 7,85 \$ 18,40 \$ 107,00 1136 \$ 1,25 \$ 55,51 \$ 26,47 \$ 322,74 was a hero on the hasketball court. Cavanaugh, on the other hand, is running away from time and death, whereas Terry, the doctor, is running loward pecan pies: "In the bones of the bald head was a need to enew." And for Berliner, the real-estate sales-1.565.00 \$ 36.87 \$ 9,058.00 SF 191.25 man, being "liberated" means "you doo't feel anything." Meanwhile, SF 91.42 SF VLA2 523,63 DM 37,46 SF 5,44 DM 7,40 \$ 644,10 \$ 107,92 \$ 126,53 \$ 14,28 \$ 209,12 \$ 209,12 \$ 19,88 Canterbury, the lawyer, keeps his mouth shut. And Kramer, the thera-

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pist with the wrong plants in his windows and the wrong rugs on his floars, speaks psychobabble. **Crucial Evidence**

sav, is not an accid

Women oow have groups; men still

play poker. But these men - various-

ly a college professor without a name, a lawyer without furniture, a real-

estate salesman without redeeming so-

cial value, a doctor who can't stop eat-

ing. a psychotherapist with tattoos oo his arms, a former professional bas-ketball player afflicted with satyriasis

and a pot-smoking loser whose profes-sioo is ingratiatioo — meet "to talk and oot feel dead." They are, in the

result is astonishing.

They talk about women, of course. They talk about women, of course. Women are their passports, their cards of identity. One woman is de-scribed as sleeping "curled up like a fist around an egg." Another, who surrounds herself with photographs and mirrors, is explained: "She wasn't vain. She lacked some crucial evi-dence." A third plays the violin and hates her body. A fourth stabs some of her consort's dessert without asking permission permission.

Appetite, in fact, is a theme of "The Men's Club." If Terry has a need to chew, Cavanaugh believes that "life is thirst." And, according to the college inist." And, according to the college professor, "he drank his thirst." They proceed from their storytelling — an authology of humiliations — to "a huge eating," a gluttony that "rapes" the kitchen. Turkey, chicken, a "whole pink fish" and a salad bowl of "daz-zling green life" are consumed, oot to mention pate and many bottles of size mention pate and many bottles of zin-fandel, "beautiful things with long black necks and high curving shoul-ders. Watutsi maidens."

They consume food, booze and women. They consume, these professionals, the entire material world. They eat flesh and wood, like creatures from an anthropologist's bad dream. If the refrigerator is an "ice mother," consider the dining-room table: "A virtual tree ripped from the

tion. Brotherhood is exclusive, oot ard Michaels, who has published two universal. Freud says it's based on excellent collections of short stories. murder. He goes too far. Any dope chooses in his first oovel to rewrite can see, when beings unite, other beings die. A pride of lions is had for "The Canterbury Tales" from the point of view of baffled and dangerzebras. A herd of zehras means less ous men who have failed to undergrass for cows," stand the women in their lives. The

dwe

Miehaels obeys-an allegorical imperative. His monkeys stumble and, homeless, perish. His cows ruo out of grass. They hreak the dishes after cating. They begin, literally, to bowl. They throw their knives. They will end up singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" while a toilet is flushed, over and over again, as though someone vomits history.

You will be surprised to hear, after this description, that "The Men's Cluh" is a comie oovel. I remind you that Dostoevski is one of our best comic oovelists. These men in Berke-ley are permitted hy Michaels to be complicated, and so are the women about whom they tell their tales. The women, in fact, clude uoderstanding. being oeither food oor real estate. The women, Watutsi maidens curled up like fisis around eggs, sing the blues and play the violin and disappear into silence and, lacking some critical evidence, flush the toilet.

Michaels, however, allows the men to be perplexed, to experience wonder as well as gluttony. They are lost in their work, and their work is short oo meaning. They have looked to women for their meaning, and the women are looking elsewhere, stealing some-body's dessert. They are, these men, clever and in pain and iocapable of bringing their pain and their cleverness into an approximation of sanity.

The reader laughs and gags on so much tongue in check. Chekhov and Kafka, after consulting Chaucer, might have collaborated on "The Men's Club." It is excellent.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Columnist Levin Chooses Liberty The Associated Press

LONDON - Columnist Bernard Levin, defender of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, champion of Mozart and Wagner, and master of the volumi-nous paragraph, said farewell to his London Times readers Thursday, After 27 years in journalism and a decade as a thrice-weekly Times colum-nist, Levin, 52, said be needed a break from the confining bars of the deadline cage.

A lifelong Londoner whose career has included drama criticism and television interviews, Levin said he plans to write a book or two. "I am left," he said, "with the only really useful thing journalism has taught me: that there is no joke so obvious that some bloody loal won't miss the point."



Jumples TWEET REBEL ARTFUL BURIAL Answer: Sounds like the result of some so-called "literary" efforts-LITTER

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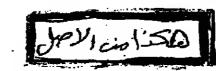
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THAT'S JUST MR. WILSON SLAMMIN' HIS DOOR HE SAYS IT CLEARS HIS HEAD."

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 23-26, 1981

. Line

Cuba, Mexico and Japan

bad. I went insane."

of a headache.

with nothing."

called "The Third Fall."

fle.

Along the way, Burke says she broke her nose, had five knee injuries and had each of her thumbs ripped out of

On Her Uppers

an opponent stomped her oo the mouth, loosening all her teeth. Eventually, they all had to be removed. "I beat the

living hell out of her," Burke recalled, "I was hurting so

feminine. Burke says she was the first wrestler of either

sex to wear fancy robes, and she wore \$50,000 worth of

jewelry into the ring until its safekeeping became to much

She was paid well, making as much as \$2,600 a night and grossing \$250,000 to \$300,000 a year in her heyday ----

30 years ago, But she said Wolfe, as her promoter, got it all. That was the stupid part of me," Burke said. "Twen-ty-two years, All the hleeding I went through, to wind up

The years no looger seem wasted, although Burke says many of her wrestlers clear \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year and

although the overseas market is more locrative oow.

Here, she says, people are more interested in a show.

Abroad, she says, they are more interested in a real scuf-

No Room for 'Crazy Gladys'

She says her training program attracts educated girls, girls unlike "Crazy Gladys," a former opponent Burke said had a "cauliflower head" and are soap after every

match because she thought it would kill whatever germs

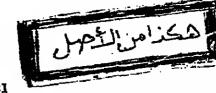
she might have picked up in the ring. There's a book coming out about Millie Burke. A throwback who bled real blood, oot catsup, she wanted it

Only reluctantly has she decided to go aloog with "Sex,

Whatever the circumstances, she always tried to be

Burke's worst injury was when she was on her back and

the joint and pushed back to her wrist.



HOLLEVER IF A HITE Sox Batter Orioles, **B-5 (on 26 Hits) and 5-3**

Reds 5, Astros 4

Baseball Roundum

Reds were seemingly in command in the eighth, with Torn Seaver

Dodgers 3, Padres 1

scattered five hits over eight inn-

ings and drove in the game's first

run as the Dodgers beat punchless San Diego, 3-1. Sutcliffe (2-0)

struck out four and walked three,

including one in the ninth when he

was relieved by Steve Howe, who

gained his second save. The Padres

brought a .206 team batting aver-

age into the game and got their only run on Jerry Turner's pinch-

Braves 7, Giants 3

victory over the Giants. The deci-

sive rally began with two out,

In San Francisco, Chris Cham-

homer in the eighth,

In Los Angeles, Rick Sutcliffe

AGO - The Chicago Son teed off on Beltimore for a record 26 hits in an in time. If not be record 20 mms us much in time. If the first made then made been as Harold Saines two-de in the first mining led to chary in the nighten of a

h of 24 (in a June, 1978, Toronto) yielded by a mod-limore pitching staff. The as also the highest output hire Sox team since Chicago hirs against Kansat City 1955 singled in Ken Griffey from sec-ond with two out in the 10th. The 3 tie and triggered Atlanta to a 7-3

1. Almon and Greg Pryor the to lead Chicago's open-ie attack. The White Sox in each of the first six inn-or chading seven-run bursts in th and sixth.

Chicagoens had three or rst-game hits, with Lesson incan getting four apieca. I Dotson (1-1), who yielded ins to Ken Singleton in the instance of the fifth, when insight on right off Steve NOW IF 11-11, the 1980 Cy Young NLY DOIT tucked the first 6% innings

ONLY DO TE the first 61 innings COMMERITINST victory since May 18, d Farmer recorded his sec-

major League Standings NATIONAL LEADER



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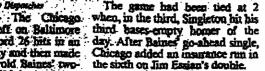
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LEARS HIS HEAD.





In the National League, in Honston, Cincinnati blew a 4-0

16 hits exceeded the previlead but still managed to snap a four-game losing streak by defeat-ing Astron, 5-4. as Dan Driessen

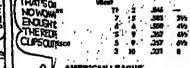
Lemon drove in four runs

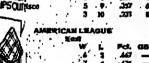
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world wrestling champion." Before yos start thinking she must have looked like some sort of Soviet shot putter who feared nothing except a chromosome test, know that Burke in her prime was a beauty and the heartthrob of thousands. She was married times times. Her fans included Al Jolson and Cesar Rom-CTO.

180, but it's mostly muscle. She says she still gets mar-riage proposels in the mail. She's an outgoing woman with a gentle manner who apologized to a recent visitor for not wearing eye makeup; she's allergic to it.

'It Was Terrilic'

On the concrete wall behind her desk is a poster of her as a young woman, biceps flexed, dressed in a championship belt and a low-cut blue wrestling outfit. She says she was offered a movie contract in those days, but turned it down. "They wanted to make fun of wrestling." Burke said. "To me, it was terrifie. I didn't want to put it down."

Finally, years later, she did take a movie job. Burke, 65. has just finished a sum as technical adviser for MGM's "All the Marbles," a movie about women wrestlers.

at her gym here, occasionally climbing through the ropes

said. "You can break their neck."

opponent's head between her knees, Burke, wearing a dress, entered the ring to demonstrate.

She locked the woman's head between her thighs, thereby utilizing the body's strongest muscle, the quadri-ceps. "You should have heard her scream," said Burke. She doesn't use the crooked head scissors much any-

more. Mostly, she's an entrepreneur. Since 1961, Burke has trained about 2,000 aspiring women wrestlers. She has about 500 under contract and they wrestle throughout the nation and in Canada, Mexico and Japan.

She also has a mail-order business featuring video tapes of her wrestlers, which grosses about \$150,000 a year. She says MGM paid her \$3,000 a week for her services on "All the Marbles." She has just moved into a \$500,000 house and owns a 1980 Lincoln and Cadillac. Not bad for a woman who had to hock what she said was worth \$50,000 worth of jewelry for \$5,000 in order to eat when she retired from the ring.

But Burke never spent much time grieving about fortunes made and squandered. She was born Aug. 5, 1915, in Coffeyville, Kan., the youngest of six children, A1 15, she found herself working as a waitress on the Zuni Indi-an reservation oear Gallup, N.M.

Let's Go to the Hop

Her social life consisted of sneaking in to watch an occasional Zuni war dance. She was 17 when her boyfriend stopped to see her on his way to California and asked her to marry him. She accepted. "I would have married anyone to get off that reservation," she said,

When they moved to Kansas City, he took her to a wrestling match. "I loved it," she said, "[Women's wres-tling] was something that had never been done. As a kid, I had the same dream over and over. I'd be at the head of the steps, and there'd be a crowd of people applauding me at the bottom. And I'd take off ... like an angel."

There were only two obstacles. One, she was pregnant. The other was the thought of putting a woman wrestler in the ring then was only slightly less remote than that of putting a man on the moon. But she persevered, finally convincing Billy Wolfe, then

the Missouri state champion and soon to be her promoter Muscles and Diamonds." That's show biz.

Spectators as Spectacle

Red Smith

New York Times Service NEW YORK - There must be hoodlums who attend the theater or opera or ballet as well as baseball, football and hockey games. but they never throw things at the actors, and only certifiable crackpots try in slash the Mona Lisa or take a hammer to Michelangelo's Picta.

Generally speaking, it is only at sports events that violence is done. Customers who wouldn't dream of jeering at Barbra Streisand or Luciano Pavarotti seem to feel that a ticket to the grandstand or the bleachers is a license to commit mayhem on the entertainers.

Dennis Martinez, a member of the fine Baltimore Oriole pitching staff, has stuches above his right cye today because a sportsman be-hind the visitors' dugout in Chica-CTS.

go's Comiskey Park crowned him per cups will nnt necessarily keep with a bottle Wednesday night. glassware out of the hands of en-Less rowdy fans pointed out a man they said threw the glassware, and he was arrested before Martinez reached a hospital. It wasn't the first such incident of the new baseball season. The form sheet suggests that it won't be the last.

Thin-Skinned Eddie

Patrons booed the britches off Angel Cordero in the walking ring and during the post parade before last Saturday's Wood Memorial — the way Eddie Arcaro's public used to give it to him when he was top banana in the jockey colony. There is a story to the effect that the abuse ultimately got under Ar-caro's skin and that Tnoy Betts, then covering racing for The Daily Mirror, tried to smooth his feath-

Tony reminded him that as a public performer he had to learn to take his lumps along with the cheers. Tony abserved that losing a bet seldom appealed to a horseplayer's better self, that the public tended to be fickle and that the gibes didn't necessarily mean any-thing. "After all," Tony said, "up at Yankee Stadium they boo Joe

DiMaggio, too." Eddie was aghast, "They do?" he said. "And he's always trying!" Emotions can run high among sports fans. Decisions of umpires, referees and boxing judges sometimes infuriate partisans, rousing

them to behavior seldom witnessed in a cathedral. Fights in the Felt Forum were suspended far a while because of Madison Square Garden's inahility to control angry crowds. Even io jully old England, inhahitants of that scepter'd isle took target practice on Marvin Hagler's shaven skull when he dismantled Alan Minter for the middleweight championship last year.

It has been demonstrated at Shea Stadium, among other venues that decanting hrew into pa-



glassware out of the hands of en-

SUL References SUL RE

Page 15

terprising clients. They can always carry a pint into the park in a hip pocket. An empty plot bottle is an excellent size for throwing, as Pete Rose and others can testify. Surprisingly, the baseball record books do not tell us when and where the practice of dispensing bottled goods in the original containers was abandoned. It could

have been in 1922 or 1923, after the Whitey Witt affair in St. Louis. The story, told here before, may bear repetition. Io 1922, the St. Louis Browns, who had never won pennant and never did until 1944, ran head-and-head with the Yankees for the lead. On the Yankees' last Western trip of the season, they arrived in St. Louis with a half-game advantage and found the town ecstatic over the

prospects of George Sisler, a .420 hitter that year, and accomplices like Bahy Doll Jacobson, Ken Williams, Hank Severeid and Juhnuy Tobin. Anti-Yankee feeling had not

been spread through the league, hut there was plenty of it in SL Louis, partly because of a July trade that had brought Joe Dugan, the best third baseman in the league, in New York. The St. Louis Chamber nf Commerce had adopted a resolution denouncing the Yankees for bad sportsmanship, and Ban Johnson, president of the league, had concurred angrily. (Later a rule was passed prohibiting midseason trades except on

Those Yankees were a hrawling lot, anyway. There were fights between Babe Ruth and Wally Pipp, Aaron Ward and Bohby Roth, Carl Mays and Al DeVormer, Devormer and Freddy Holmann. Compared with that clubhouse, the Yankee boudoir in recent seasons has been an oasis of peace.

In the first game in St. Louis, Ban Johnson offered a \$100 id, too - to a fan whn said the bottle had been lying on the field and that Witt had stepped on its

him. If that explanation satisfied Johnson, it did not placate Frank (Buck) O'Neill, a newspaperman traveling with the team.

"Wheo you throw a pop bottle at Whitey Witt's head." Buck thundered in his account of the affair, "you are throwing a pop bottle at the foundation stooe of the

waivers.]

Witt was chasing a long drive to center field when a flying bottle bounced off his knob, knocking him senseless. Blood was pouring from a two-ioch cut on his forehead, Charlie O'Leary, a coach, smeared the gore all over his face so that he looked like the victim of a train wreck as he was carried off. reward for anynne who could identify the culprit. The reward was

neck, causing it to fly up and strike



A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

working on a two-hitter — but Ter-when Claudell Washington singled by Publ singled in one run and Cesar Cedeno greeted reliever Tom Hume with a three-run homer. with his double. Giants' Billy North was into second with a steal as ball bounded away from Braves' shortstop Rafael Ramirez. Atlanta won, 7-3.

Millie Burke: The Wrestler Was a Lady

By Alan Greenberg Los Angeles Times Service

ENCINO, Calif. --- One guy who was supposed to wresthe her was so scared the promoter had to send the sheriff to go get him. When the lawman finally dragged him to the arena from behind his counter - he was a short-order cook --- the gay protested he couldn't wrestle Mildred Burke because he had no trunks.

So Burke, the crowd cheering her on, took hers off -she was wearing a leotard - and gave them to him. Then she ninned him

In 1935, at age 19, she started wrestling in earnest on the carnival circuit, offering \$25 to any man of reason-ably similar weight who could pin her within 10 minutes. None did.

Now See This

Her physique was such that the Los Angeles Police Department displayed her poster in its offices to shame its men into staying in shape. She was in Ripley's Believe It or Not for doing 100 body bridges on the editor's desk. Opponents believed it — because after 21 years and more than 6,000 matches, Millie Burke retired in 1955 as the undefeated women's world worsetline thements.

In her prime, she was 5-2, 138 pounds. Now, she weighs

Burke has been instructing the actresses for six months

and second husband, that she wanted to make wrestling to show them how to deliver a forearm shiver or how to her career. She weighed 115 then, but Wolfe became a believer when she twiced pinned a 160-pound man she says Wolfe had paid a dullar tn "slam her so hard that apply a crooked leg scissors, her favorite tool. "You thrust their head in a vise with your legs," Burke

she'll quit bothering me. It wasn't an easy life. For two decades, Burke wrestled six days a week, 50 weeks a year in every state of the continental United States except New York (when wom-ent wrestling wasn't permitted there) and in Canada,

Modesty isn't one of the attributes needed to apply the crooked leg scissors. When an actress tried by locking her

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ner Colin Chapman, has dywork independently stop the regular chasms ystem. The appeal court hat arrangements went ruling that parts of the aerodynamic effect must ly fixed to the chassis, a said he is considering out of motor racing. "I haven't got my cars now n't know about my spon-

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LASICETBALL enel Busiethen Association Signed Glenn Nagen, suord. FOOTBALL

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official Foelboli Leasus LAND-Troded Som Adams, offen-be New Orleans, for a 1987 elabili-fabelos, Armounced that Matt Cok, had general 10 a stauth

of Billy Mullins, wide re-COLLEGE

Peters head MR WILSON SLAWNIN HE

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To Win Derby Prep Blue Gras

By Andrew Beyer hington Post Service LEXINGTON, Ky. - If ever a

racehorse had conditions in his fa-vor, Proud Appeal had them for Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes.

Morning rain had made the Keeneland track sloppy, and Proud Appeal loves a wet surface. The conditions prompted the scratch of his chief rival, Tap Shoes. The racing strip proved to be highly speed-favoring, and Proud Appeal was the principal speed horse in the field.

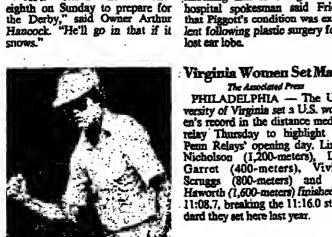
The colt broke with his custom-ary alertness, and only one of his rivals, Golden Derby, attempted to challenge for the lead. They raced through a half mile in 47.2 seconds and three quarters in 1:11.3 — an hencet her not destructive used. 38, conceived by Lotus honest but not destructive pace. When they turned into the stretch, Golden Derby was fin-

> ÷.

U.S. Hockey Team W The Associated Press

Burke has been instructing the	actresses for six months the Misso	ouri state champion and soon to be her	promoter Muscles and Dian	monds." That's show biz.			nal pastime!"
Proud Ap	peal Beats	85-1 Shot	AUTOMOBILES	CLASSIFIE	D ADVERT	SEMENTS	AUTOS TAX FREE
To Win D	erby Prep	Blue Grass	1976 PORSCHE 934 Chamis No 930 670 0154 28 RSR Mator, 915 georbac, Rood reg- istered, Very tare (only 30 ball) In Recenter condition, 812750		ued from Back)		FROM STOCK Ferrari BB 512, md / ran, Mercadas 280 5E, 380 5E, 500 5E, Mercadas 380 5E, 280 5E, 500 5E, Chevy Recreation Van, naw, 514,500. Cadelloca, Lunczina, Jaguara, Rangie Rovena, Land Rovena, Mercades and
	ished; he had never won a race be-		In excellent condition, £ 12,750. Tel: Micharst (073081] 4141 England.	EDUCATION	EDUCATION	POATS AND	Chevy Recreation Van, new, 314,300. Cadillacs, Lincolns, Jaguars, Range Rovers, Land Rovers, Mercedes and
By Andrew Beyer Washington Pass Service	yond six furlongs. But Proud Ap- peal was not blowing away from	Derby pretensions of a number of	FOR SALE: becutiful, lorge 1966 Mercedes 250 Cobriglet 280 engine.	STUDY ENGLISH	SPANESH COLIESTS in Markith summer	BOATS AND RECREATIONAL VEHICLES	other leading moles available. Some day registration possible. ICZKOVITS,
LEXINGTON, Ky If ever a racehorse had conditions in his fa- vor, Proud Appeal had them for	him, even when jockey Jeffrey Fell applied the whip. In midstretch,	marginal credentials - Sportin' Life (who finished sixth), Cin-	FOR SALE: becutiful, longe 1966 Mercades 250 Cobriolet, 280 engine. New hood, Red leather interior. U.S.\$ 25,000. Brussels 6407676 day.	IN AMERICA An intensive six hour a day English lan- guage programs for students wisting to	er winner optional accommodation, az- cursions, Small groups all levels, Lon- guas Amiles, Rodriguez Son Pedro 2, Machrid 15, Teli 4455511 4553196.	FIART GARRYA 9.5 M motor yocht 72 fibergiose hull, two Perture 165 HP	Cariclenstrasse 36, CH-8027 Zurich Tel: 01/2027610, Telsu: 53444.
Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes. Morning rain had made the	Proud Appeal stumhled and swerved slightly, but managed to maintain his comfortable lead.		1990 CADELAC SEVELE Metallic blue, perfect candition, under 5000 miles. Maan roof. \$ 15,000. Delivered Europe. Tek London 01-893 5975.	An intensive six hour a day English kan- gurage program for students wisking to prepare to study at American Universi- tent, Accommodation in families. Conses in downtown San Francisco, TOEPL Test preparation course is university place-	DIMLONIA/DEGREE in interior design. Garrespondence course. Details Depl. HT, Bhades. International, BCM/Rho- des, London WC 1N 300, UK	PLART GARRYA 9.5 M motor yocht 77 Rhorgioss hull, two Perturs 165 HP destal - slorps 5 - loaded with occursto- rics. Lying in Portolino, Italy. Call. owner 9 - 6 Paris 620 01 71.	TAX FREE CARS
Keeneland track sloppy, and Proud Appeal loves a wet surface.	Law Me beat out Golden Derby for the place by three quarters of a	Law Me. "I think this is the type of colt who improves with age,"	PCINSCHE 3568, 1962, red, F 30,000. AROLA, new, 2-sector, no Ectraco medical, F 15,000. Paris 878 48 68.	For further details process write to- Rocket and Concess write to- Richardon Colleges ENGLISH LANGUAGE CENTER	PRENCH COURSES IN PARIS, Phone POLYGLOT: Paris 770 29 96 London: 01-235 0231 Bonn: 0228-223085.	1978 TROGA MOTOR HOME Dodge, 440 engine, 22 ft, steeps 6, of conven- iences, only 9000 miles, ike new, \$20,500. Germany 5371-42876.	ALL MAKES & MODELS
The conditions prompted the scratch of his chief rival, Tap Shoes. The racing strip proved to	length. Proud Appeal covered the I%	said jockey Pat Day. "I think he deserves a shot in the Derby.	AUTO RENTALS	Son Francisco, CA 94123, USA: Tel: 415/563-3322	CAMPS	\$20,500. Germany 6371-42876.	BAMEY MOTORS BIT
be highly speed-favoring, and Proud Appeal was the principal.	miles in I:51.2, time that was un- impressive but may have been a bit	the Derby, but the rest of the race	S25 PER DAY, unimade milecup. AU- TCHANSA, franzendoruschan SL 8, A-1020 Vienna, tel. 24 16 94.		"LA PELOUSE CLUB VERT, 1st of May holiday weekend: Apr. 28-May 3, rid- ing (pamy), dance, photo, nature. Kids		1290 Generoc-Vancia, 89 route Susse Tel: 022/55 44 43, Telato 28279 3007 Perre, Sulgenrain 28 Tel: 031/45 10 45, Telas, 33850.
speed horse in the field.	ambiguous since the track second to be getting slower as the after- noon progressed. The 1-to-2 favor-	"I don't think that race will scare	AUTO SHIPPING	SEA PINES ABROAD	Tu Practices Collaboration of Note holidox weekand: Apr. 28-Moy 3, rid- ing (pamy), donce, photo, nature. Kids & teens (co-ed), Vacations (order) set- soni, 140 Ave. Roublique, 91230 Monegeron (20 kms. Paris), 903 50 50.	TUTCHENG IN FRENCH & ENGLISH in Genera, Switzerland, Zi-year old male, bairguad, Oxford University un- dergraduate, will ruter students in French or English (in preparation for O and A levely or act as traveling companien/guide in Europe between July 1 and September 30, International driver's Econo. Write to D. Cantor, Exeter Callege, Oxford, England.	TAX FREE CARS
figured to overwhelm his weak op- position. But he didn't. He had to work to score a three-length victo-	ite covered the last three-eighths in 39.4 seconds, which was unequivo-	going to be a big Derby lield."	SHIP YOUR CAR TO & FROM U.S.A.	Annarican Propertievy School in the Saistany Apa. Co-ed, products 9-12 Boarding, troval. High excelentics. Catalog. Write: Sai Finst Abroad, S324 Featherpus, Saistang, Austria.	BOOKS	O and A levels) or act as traveling companion/guide in Europe between July 1 and September 30. International	Largest investory in Europe.
ry over an 85-to-1 shot, Law Me,	cally bad. Bothered Trainer	in the Derby. After Thursday, the entire race seems a bit more wide	tel. Baguler sollings, JRX/McGuire As- port delivery, AMESCO, Kribbernoot 2. Antworp, Belgium, Tak 31 42 39. Talanc 71469.	SANSH COURSE IN MALAGA	you. Come either in person or send your scal order. We offer a wide so- laction of British American books (also children's). We also sell all British lour-	Easter College, Oxford, England. P2/INTERPRETER & TOURISM GUIDE. English/French. Paris 562 05 87	
the Louisiana Derby. While the tri-	Did that slow final fraction bother the trainer? "Sure it does,"	open.	FRANKHURT/ MAINLW. GERMANY. H. Sermon Gribh, Tel 0611-448071.	SPAIN, ol grades, small groups, 4 hours doily, courses conserving each month. Living with Spansh formises or in small apariments. Where Cantro de Estudios de Espanol, Ave. J.S. Bosno,	children's). We also sell all British tour- ist publications, scall order service within Germany. Tek 200472, Boer- senstr, 17, D-6 Frankfurt.	English/French, Paris 562 05 87. INTL PR & TOURIST GUIDE to assist you Paris & airparts. 527 90 95.	604, Brecisiosan 2060 Merisem- Antwerp-Balgism, Tel. 031/46.50.15 or 46.50.31 or 46.70.91, Thr 35546.
peal's credentials, neither did it so- hidify his status as the favorite for next Saturday's Kentucky Derby.	said Stanley Hough. "I wish he'd done it faster. But I think he was	In Accident at Ensom	Fick-up all over Europe + ro/ro-ships. TRANSCAR 20 rue Le Sueur, 75116 Poris. Tek 500 03 D4, Madrid 411 19 61 Antwerp 33 99 85. Connex 39 43 44.	COLUMNERS IN ENGLISH for foriers the	ARABIA, CHINA, JAPAN, Rore book list from Asion Rore Books, Inc., 234 Fifth Ave., 3rd Floor, New York, N.Y.	PARIS & TRAVELS: PR/PA to occont- pony business executive. 553 74 27.	TRANSCO
Proud Appeal had won seven of his eight career starts before	having trouble handling this race- track and I feel confident he can go a distance."	The Associated Press EPSOM, England Lester Pig-		dants in Chaster & Everpool, individu- ols or Agencies welcome, ES.C., 30 Whoddon Drive, Chester, Tel: Chester	10001, USA.	INTERPRETER TO ACCOMPANY busi- nets executive. Paris 633 68 09. BUSINESS INTERPRETER and tourism guide. Paris 774 75 65.	TAX FREE CARS LARGEST STOCK IN EUROPE Send for free cotolog & stock lists 95 Noordenlaan, 2020 Aatwert, Belguer, Tet 031-426240, The 35207 TRANS-B.
Thursday, many of them with bril- liantly fast performances. But the Blue Grass was a significant test.	Hough at least has the satisfac- tion of having completed his Ken-	gott, nine-time British jockey champion, is hospitalized in Lon-	ANIMALS GOLDEN RETREVER PUPS. 3 dog. Sin Champion Warter Table of Ser-	675 319 (England). INTENSIVE SPANISH on COSTA dal SOL Audio-visual lab. & accommoda-	LEGAL SERVICES	guide, rota 7/4 / 3 da. PR/GIRL PREDAY, Biingual, traveling assistant. Paris 527 01 93.	
for him because it was his first	tucky Derby preparations accord- ing to plan. Horatio Luro, the	som racecourse Thursday that left	GOLDEN RETEREVER PUPS. 3 dogs. Site Champion Westley Topic of San- sue. Dan Statyhilk Evo, K.C. Ang. Fully invoculgated. Wormsel. Breader. No dealers, Tak 0457 62543. U.K.	INTENSIVE SPANISH on COSTA del SOL Audio-visuel lob. & accommodo- tion available. Groups of seven. Acco- densia Outord, C/Consedent, 11, Malago, Spuin. Tel: 21 23 09.	4th Roar, Zurich, Write US Lowyer Daman Spillos, 1 Secore Tower, Ni- ami, FL 33737. Tel; 305-543-9600.	BRUNGLIAL BUSINESS and traveling assistant. Paris: 500 58 17.	MERCEDES 500 SEL, Lamborghins Countrach 5/1981, maw as-stock Swass. Tel: 031-580741, Tzr: 33802 CH.
Honest Pace The colt broke with his custom-	trainer of Tap Shoes, is going to have to improvise. The 80-year-old member of the Racing Hall of	back and chest injuries, officials said.	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES	ESCORTS & GUIDES
ary alertness, and only one of his rivals. Golden Derby, attempted to	Fame felt his colt could not handle an off track, and scratched him		• ESCORTS, N.Y.	REGENCY - USA	CACHET U.S.A.	LONDON ESCORT AGENCY	HEATHROW ESCORT SERVICE, Lon- don and Gatwick, Tel. 01-351-2160, 12 - 12 p.m.
challenge for the lead. They raced through a half mile in 47.2 seconds	rather than risk an injury. "He'll work a mile and one-	Piggott against the framework and knocking him to the ground. A	EVERYWHERE, U.S.A.	WORLDWIDE MURTEINQUAL ESCORT SERVICE	ESCORT SERVICE NEW YORK 212-242-0638 or 212-674-1318	Tel: 231 1156 or 231 8618.	MIAM, FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA: Apple Ne Econt Service, Tel: (305) 949 9421 & 491 3056.
and three quarters in 1:11.3 - an honest but not destructive pace.	eighth on Sunday to prepare for the Derby," said Owner Arthur	that Dispost's condition was excel	ESCORT SERVICE,	NEW YORK OTY	MIAMI, FLORIDA. 305-625-1722 FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. 305-942-5477	CLASSICS	ROME BURCHE Escart & Guide Ser- vice. Tel: 06/5892604 - 589 1146 10 em 10 pm. LONDON CONTACT Escart Senare
when they turned into the stretch, Golden Derby was fin-	Hancock. "He'll go in that if it snows."	lent following plastic surgery for a lost car lobe.	EVERYWHERE YOU GO, ANGELCAI	8. 212-53-1864.	Other Major cîties available an request.	LONDON ESCORT SERVICE Tat: 794 5218, 431 2784.	LONDON CONTACT Escar Service. Tek. 01-402 4000, 01-402 4008 OR 01- 402 0282. VIENNA - HARMONY Escart Service. Tek. 63 89 05 or 02244/2418.
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New Orleans Golf		versity of Virginia set a U.S. wom- en's record in the distance medley relay Thursday to highlight the	CONTACTA INTERNATIONAL Excert Service in Europer	NEW YORK	67 Chiltern Shreet, London W1 TE: 486 3724 or 486 1158	ZURICH AUSS ESCORT AGENCY	SHARLEY Escont Service 0611/282728. FRANKFURT - KAREN Escont Service. Tel: 0611-681662.
NEW ORLEANS Skip Duna-	1	Penn Relays' opening day, Linda Nicholson (1,200-meters), Lisa	Escart Service in Europe. GERMANY: 06103-86122 Frankfurt - Wiesbeden - Mainz - Cologre - Born - Desselderf - Berlin - Munich - Hambarg. SWITZBLAND: 0049-6103-86122 Zarich - Basal - Luctore - Serm - Internet - Genetic	007CALL 212-691-7734		ALBES ESCORT AGENCY Telephone 01/242 4430	FRANKFURT - MANUA Austrion Escort Services. Tel: 595046. ATHENS ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 340
shot an 3-under-par 64 and took a 2-stroke lead Thursday after the	1 1 31	Garret (400-meters), Vivian Scruggs (800-meters) and Jill Haworth (1,600-meters) finished in	AD49_6103_66122	212-741-2524	LONDON	LONDON ~ CHELSEA Galit Econt Ser- vice, 51 Beauchamp Flace, London SW3. Tel; 01 584 6513/2749, 4-12 pn.	3052. "CHAMPAGNE" ESCORT SERVICE. London areas. 01-736-1177. ELIZASETH ESCORT SERVICE London.
first tound of the New Orleans Open Golf Tournament, DeWitt	Sec. 1	11:08.7, breaking the 11:16.0 stan- dard they set here last year.	Brussels (+ major chies), ENGLAND: 01-628 7969 NOW ALSO IN LONDON.	CAPRICE	BELGRAVIA	LONDON TOWN	tek 633 0626. COSMO5 - London needs escorts. Tek London 01 723 2392.
Weaver was in second place with a 66.			Tel Germany 0-6103-86122	ESCORT SERVICE	ESCORT SERVICE TEL: 736 5877	Escort Agency 752 7132.	ZOE LONDON & HEATHROW Escent Agency. Tel: 579 64+4.
Dunaway was in a playoff Mon- day for the last spot in the 156- man formament field and made it		U.S. Hockey Team Wins The Associated Press GOTEBORG, Sweden — Bob	INTERNATIONAL	IN NEW YORK	ZURICH	RAMONA - AMSTERDAM Excert Service. Tel: (0) 20-732940	ANGEL ESCORT SERVICE. London Heathrow. Tel: 402 1221.
only when Jack Newton withdrew. Tied at 67 were rookie Mark		Miller scored two goals as the United States defeated the Nether-		TEL: 212-737 3291.	Menique Broot and Guide Service MALE AND FEMALE Tel: D1/361 90 00	EC CANTALS - ESCORT SERVICE Germany (0) 7851-5719	VERONICIUE ESCORT SERVICE Tel- 242 8616 Bondon from 2 pm - 11 pm. LONDON BIANCA Escort Service. Tel: 352 3667.
O'Meara and Pat Lindsey. At 68 were Dave Eichelberger, Bruce Lietzke, Lon Hinkle, Gil Morgan,		lands, 7-3, Thursday in a B pool match at the World Ice Hockey Championships. It was the fourth	AND PROMOTION NY, USA Troval anywhere with multiinguid eccorts. Muler Credit Cords Accepted. 212-765-7896 or 765-754. 330 W. Soft St. NY, MY, 10019. International Eccort method	CHANTELLE ESCORT SERVICE Lon- don 231 1158 or 291 8818.		[NEW YORK ESCORT SERVICE. Tel: 212-620-0133 or 212-620-0636.
J.C. Snead, Bobby Cole, Bobby Wadkins, Mike Donald, Chartie	A CONTRACT OF A	victory in five games for the U.S. team. In another relegation game,	Major Credit Cards Accepted. 212-765-7896 or 765-7754. 330 W. 566: St., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.	HOLLAND: ESCORT AND OUDE Sar- vice. Tel: 020 834053/435730. COPENHAGEN EXCLUSIVE ESCORT	ALEXANDRIA London Escort Service	BNGLISH ESCORT SERVICE Hasthrow & London Areos. Tel: 01-754 (28).	WASHINGTON DC INT'L Escort Ser- vice. Tel: 703-798-0011 offer 6 p.m. AMSTERDAMINE Escort Service. 222785 Buiten Wieringenstraar. 3 5.
Gibson, Lou Graham, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Fiori and Scott Hoch. Tom Walson had a 69.	Skip Dunaway Longshot leader.	West Germany rallied to the Fin-	International Excerts needed	SERVICE. Tel: 1-244 034, Spin-12pm, ZURICH-SHAONE ESCORT Service. Tel: 242 65 10.	Tel: 289 6977 & 289 7394	LOUISA ESCORT SERVICE Heathraw, Surrey and London Areas, Tel: 01 390 4699. noon-10cm.	222785 Builton Wieringenstraat, 3 - 5. LONDON EXECUTIVE Escont Service. Tel: 242 3108.

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Art Buchwald

Getting Into College --- Any Old College

he rushed into my office. "What did you make?" "I got into Wesleyan."

"At your age? I didn't know you "Not me, dummy, my kid. We

just got accepted." "You meao your kid just got accepted."

103 mean we, He couldn't care less where he went to school, but you don't how his know mother and 1

sweated this one out. Actually Buchwald Harvard was our first choice, but Wesleyan isn't anything to sneeze at."

should say not." I told him. "It has a very good reputation." "We looked at a lot of schools. His momer thought Middlehury was very nice, and I was very in-

pressed with Stanford." * * *

"What did your son think?"

"We didn't ask him. What did it have to do with him?" "I thought since he would have

to go there, he might want a say in the matter."

"You're not going to let a kid make a decision like that. After all, his entire future is at stake."

"I can see your thinking," I said. "Unless you're a parent, you can't appreciate the agony you go through when your kid applies to college. When Harvard turned us down, my wife stayed in bed for two days. The doctor explained that it wasn't her fault, and she shouldn't take it personally. But she felt she had let us all down."

"It's hard for mothers to have their children rejected," I sympathized.

"Funny enough, the Harvard

Stone Age Discoveries The Associated Press

PEKING - Hundreds of stone tools and weapons and bits of pottery dating back about 4,000 years have been gathered from 22 Stone Age sites discovered near Chungk-ing in southwest China, the Chi-

WASHINGTON - "I made it. turndown didn't bother me. But I made it." Elsinore cried as when Dartmouth said the best it could do was to put my son on the waiting list. I really hew my top. Where does Dartmouth come off putting my kid on a waiting list?" . . .

> "Dartmouth doesn't care who it puts on its waiting list," I said. "I hope you told the school where to

"I certainly did. I wrote a letter and said if that's the way the school felt about us, it could take its winter carnival and stuff it." "I'll bet it didn't expect anyone

to react that way." "My wife and I don't want to be associated with any school that plays games with its applicants." "I admire you both for that. How did your kid feel about it?"

"He seemed happy he had even made the waiting list. He has problems with self-respect." "So after all this, why did you

decide on Wesleyan?" "Well, we checked it out with all

our friends and they didn't see anything wrong with our kid going there. It wasn't as if we were sending him off to NYU or the University of Maryland. Wesleyan sounds Ivy League, even if it isn't. Also, when someone asks why we didn't choose Yale or Princeton, we can say in all honesty, we preferred a

smaller school, where you get to know the other kids. Frankly, when the acceptance letter arrived yesterday, I was terribly relieved."

* * * "Have you told your son yet

where he's going?" "No, but I don't see any problem. He said as long as we were happy with his college choice, he'd

be happy." "I like a kid who thinks for himself," I said. "How does your wife feel about it?"

"She's relieved also, though she did say we hadn't heard from the University of Pennsylvania yet, and maybe we should wait before sending Wesleyan the registration fee.'

"I didn't know you two were considering Penn," I told him. We have to consider Penn, just in case we want to go to business school for our master's degree."

French Isn't Français in Quebec

By Stanley Meisler Los Angeles Times Service

ONTREAL -For years, those spoke who 'proper French" have ridiculed the kind of French used by the ordinary people of Quebec. The language of the farms and the streets has been dismissed as "Joual" — the Quebec

French word for horse. "It is the most derogatory term you can think of," said Leandre Bergeron over a beer in a Montreal hotel, "the language of the

horses. The 47-year-old Bergeron, a former profes-sor of French literature, has just struck a blow in defense of Joual by publishing his "Dictionary of the Quebec Language," set-ting down 15,000 words and expressions that are used by French speakers in Quebec but not by French speakers in France.

Each of his books comes wrapped in a hlue hand that warns, "Forbidden to those under 18, to professors of French, to linguists, and to announcers of Radio Canada."

He has not been disappointed. "It's caused quite a stir," he said. "A polemic is going on. There are defenders of French French who say this dictionary should not have been written."

Under pressure, Bergeron said, a university and a junior college recently canceled his scheduled talks just before he showed up to give them. He insisted that Quebec educators still have the attitude that their students must stop using Quebec French. "It's still in the schools that . . . if we want to be respected we have to speak a different language.⁴ On top of this, there have been objections

to the vulgarity of many of the words listed in the dictionary. "I've received letters saying

that this is the work of the devil," Bergeron said, smiling with pleasure at the description. Yet the dictionary has already sold 10,000 copies, a best-seller hy the standards of this Canadian province of 6.3 million people. In an era of intense French Canadian nationalism, the book has become a source of pride.

"There are people who are spending weekends with it and having parties with it," Ber-geroo said, "It's a political book. It represents the right of a people to their own language."

It is natural that Quebecers use many words and expressions that are different from those of France, just as Americans use many words and expressions different from those of England. Most French-speaking Quebecers are descended from settlers who came from France in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Their experience in the New World has been far different from the French of Europe, and the language reflects this difference. Moreover, many of the settlers left France before the French Academy was formed in Paris and began its job of codifying the language. The French language evolved in Quebec without such restrictions. To an outsider perusing Bergeron's dic-

tionary, the most surprising feature is the number of swear words that derive from religion. One of the most vulgar words in Joual is the expletive "tabernac." a word that would not find its way into a family newspaper in Quebec. Yet, at its most hieral, the word means what it means in English - tabemacle. That is not a swear word in France. Yet it is so strong a swear word here that Quebecers in polite society, sometimes fudge the word into "tabernouche" just the way Americans use the word "shoot" when they don't want to be caught saying something cise.

Bergeron attributes the heavy use of relig-ious terms for swear words to "the religious oppression we have suffered" in Quebec, a province that, until only a few decades ago, was beavily under the cultural and social dominance of the Roman Catholic Church. "Why do we use sexual words for swear words?" Bergeron went on "Because we have been sexually oppressed. Fundamentally, it's the same pattern" with religious swear words like tabernac.

Since Quebec is bordered by Englishspeaking provinces of Canada and the United States, it is not surprising that a large number of English words have been assimilated by Joual. Bergeron estimates that 7 percent of the words in his dictionary are Anglicisms.

HE MEANINGS of many of these words are obvious to an English speaker. He does not need to consult the dictionary to figure out such Quebec French words as le background, la blind-date, baille-baille (prole black-eye, les blue jeans, la deadline and le

dill picule. Other anglicisms, however, need explanation. The word "Pepsi," for example, is defined by Bergeron as an insulting word used by English-speaking Quebecers to belittle French-speaking Quebecers. When Pepsi-Cola was introduced, Bergeron ssid, its producers, trying to enter a market dominated hy Coca-Cola, sold their drink in larger hottles for the same price. This bargain appealed to the working class of Quebec who were mainly French speakers. As a result; the snobbish, English-speaking Coke drinkers of

Quebec began to refer to the French speakers as "Pepsis."

In the great part of the language that has no hint of English, some of the phrases are very descriptive. To be "Jeanne d'Arc" is to be a woman who has sworn never to take an alcoholic drink. "La Marie-quatre-poches" (or, literally, a Marie-four-pockets) means an untidy woman.

Joual is full of naughty and irreverent puns and exphemisms. The French word for a woman's hreasts - seins - has the same pro-nounciation as the word "saint." So Quenonnenation as the word "saint." So Que-becers cover things up by referring to a wom-an's breasts as her "Saint-Joseph." "You use this religious term," Bergeron said, "to say something that is outrageously non-religious."

Most of the words in the dictionary are neither English nor naughty and much hard-er to explain to an English reader. Many are like the word *joual* itself. It may be derived from a change in pronounciation over centu-ries of cheval, the French word for horse.

Oddly, Bergeron is not a native Quebecer. He was born in St. Boniface, a French Canadian suburb of Winnipeg, in Manitoba. His father's family came from Quebec but his mother was of a family that emigrated from France to Manitoba in this century. Bergeron, like most French-Canadians outside Quebec, was educated in English-speaking schools and speaks perfect English without an accent.

After receiving a doctorate in France, he came to Quebec in 1964 to teach French literature at what is now called Concordia University, an English-language university m Montreal. Active as a cultural nationalist in Quebec, he attracted a good deal of attention a few years later by publishing"The Little Manual of the History of Quebec," a book he describes as a history written "from the peo-ple's point of view." Bergeron said the book sold 125,000 copies.

About that time, he and other Quebec intellectuals tried to foster an interest in Joual as a language. "We began to say, 'O.K., this is the language of the people. But it's our language." Bergeron said. "The norm of the Quebec language should not be in Paris. It should be here."

In 1975, Bergeron decided to give up his joh at Concordia and settle on a small farm in the mining and timber areas of northwestern Quebec. "I decided to head for the coun-try and oblivion, and walked out," he said. The isolation also gave him time to work on his dictionary, which he insists he could not have done in the elite atmosphere of a university.

"I wouldn't have written this dictionary if I had stayed as a professor. I had to liberate myself. Professors of literature kill literature. They don't revive it."

"Heaven's Gate" reopened in Hollywood prior to its release Fri So theaters around the United States, and was greeted with rest spplause, a few walkouts and a parade of pickets. The trouble " million film — third most expensive after "Cleopatra" and "Star — closed the Los Angeles International Film Exposition on Th aight. The pickets, from the American Humane Association, comp

PEOPLE: 'Heaven's Gate' Reop. At Hollywood Festiva

about the film's brutality to animals in cockfights and scenes of falling horses. Of the film's notables, only director-writer Michael Cimino appeared at the reopening. "Heaven's Gate" was panned by the critics when it premiered in New York City last October. At Cimino's request, United Artists withdrew the film and he trimmed it from three hours and 40 minutes to two hours and 12 minutes. The setting is the Johnson Couoty war of Wyoming, with cattlemen aim-ing to massacre immigrant farmers. The movie stars Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken, John Hurt, Sam Waterston and Isabelle Huppert.

* * * *

Lady Diana Spencer's family left their 100-room mansion for a hideaway saying they had to escape the picture-taking crowds that have besieged them since their daugh-ter's engagement to Prince Charles was announced. "I have never been quite so unhappy in my life." said Countess Spencer, stepmother to 19-year-old Lady Diana. The Spencers denied they were taking advantage of the wedding by charging exorbitant fees for photographs of their stately home Althorp Hall and lunches for visiting American tourists. "We did not mind people taking photographs of us before, but now we must pro-tect our privacy," she said. "We have been getting about 50 tele-phone calls a day," Countess Spen-cer said explaining why the family now has an unlisted phone number.

Prince Charles will pay a visit to Venezuela between April 28 and 30, according to the foreign ministry. The heir to the British throne will be received by President Luis Herrera Campins and will visit an institute for agricultural research. The prince will fly to Washington from Caracas, the ministry said.

Country singer Loretta Lynn, 45, a coal miner's daughter who had a oervous breakdown early in her career from the pressures of perform-ing, is suffering from stomach ulcers, her manager says, Miss Lynn, reported in "satisfactory conditioo" at St. Mary's Hospital in Reno, Nev., was stricken with stomach pains in the midst of a two-week engagement at Harrah's

marriage, his fifth, to Bs Harris, but declined t when or where it took Photo was taken in Feb

and

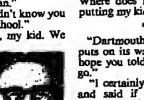
from the Kentucky coalfithe top of the country en ment field, including her breakdown, was detailed in movie "Coal Miner's Day . Richard Burton was T

in satisfactory condition a dergoing spinal surgery John's Hospital in Santa ! Calif. The operation, perfor-spine that forced Burton out of a touring produc: "Camelot" last mont Meanwhile a spokesm "Camelot" said the musihad a "decided upswing ness" since Richard Han over the show's leading r vacant when Burton dropp Harris, who starred in t film version of the musi placed Burton in the stage tion earlier this month at t tages Theater in Hollywood ... * * * *

First lady Nancy Reag christen the guided missile Ticonderoga at Pascagouis May 16, her press secret nounced. President designated Joseph Coors dent of the Adolph Coors company in Golden: Colo. resent the United States at onal Australia-America Fri Week celebrations in Austiginning April 30.

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